

SHOWERS
Scattered thundershowers to night and Thursday. Low tonight, 70. Yesterday's high, 89 low, 70 at 8 a. m. today, 73. Year ago high, 83; low, 66. Sunrise, 5:12 a. m.; sunset, 8:02 p. m.

Wednesday, July 11, 1951

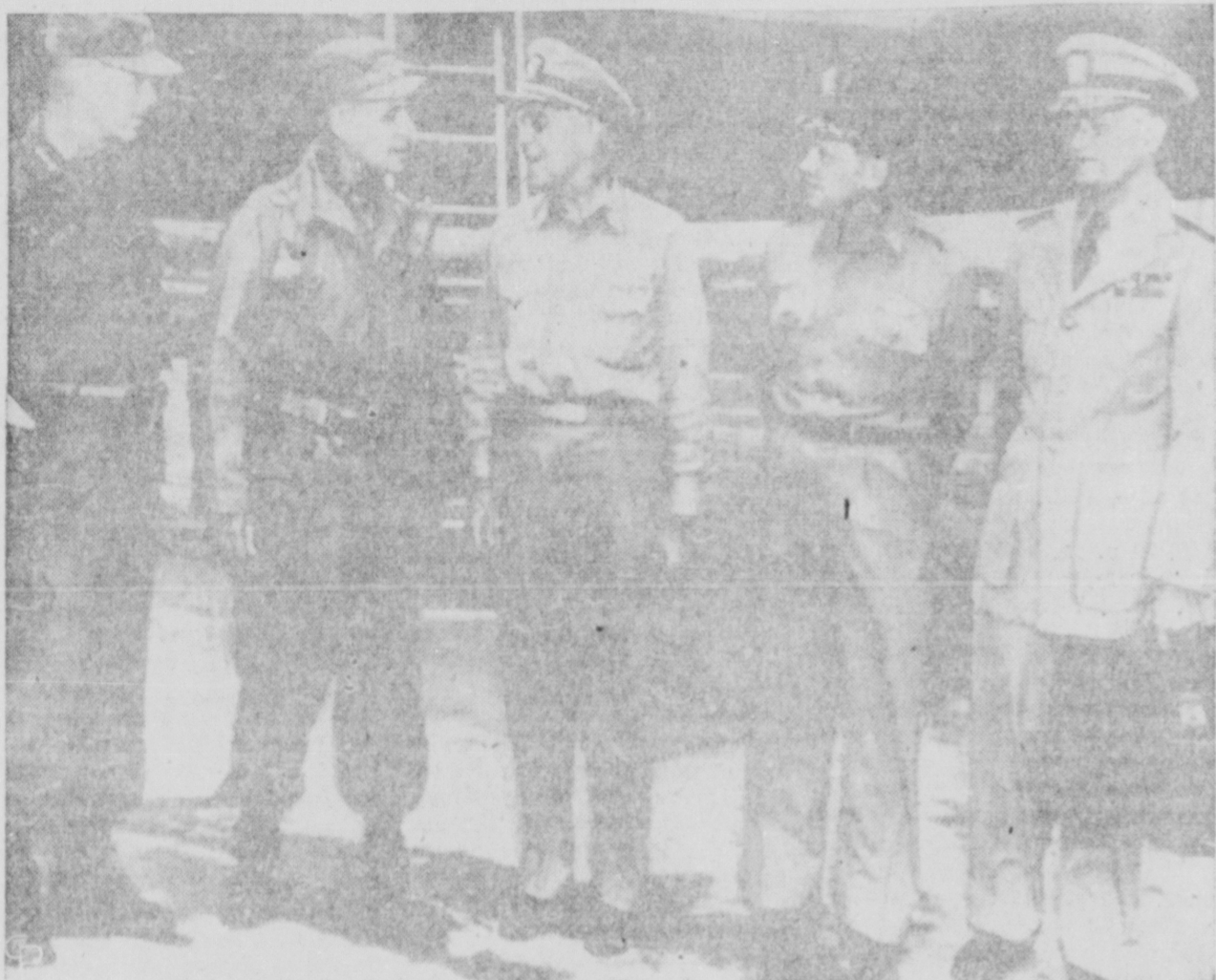
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-162



APPEARING RELAXED and cheerful, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (second from left), and four of his staff arrive at a forward Korean "truce base" at Munsan, 15 miles below the cease-fire parley site of Kaesong. With the Allied commander are (from left) Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander; Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, leader of the UN truce team; Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, and Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, another UN negotiator.

Armistice In Korean War Believed Growing Nearer

EXPERTS SAY SHE REFUSES TO BUY

Mrs. Housewife Is Found Forcing Down Meat Prices

WASHINGTON, July 11—Agriculture Department experts said today that Mrs. Housewife, the one person capable of overriding Congress, is rolling back prices of top-grade steaks and beef regardless of the wishes of the farm bloc.

They declared that consumer resistance in recent days has caused best-grade beef to sell below price ceilings at both the wholesale and retail levels.

The Labor Department announced, meanwhile, that food prices generally declined three-tenths of one percent in the month ending June 15 to 226.8 percent of the 1935-39 average. Department economists declared that the entire cost of living probably will show a slight dip when the index is made public the latter part of this month.

If this happens, it will be the first break in the rising cost of living since February 1950.

Agriculture Department experts said consumer resistance is nationwide and in some cases has caused top grades to sell even below the rollback prices which Congress has banned.

Spokesmen for the American Meat Institute agreed that people are not buying as much choice cuts as they normally would. They predicted that this will bring beef prices down.

Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle thus far has made effective only a 10 percent cut in cattle prices. This did not result in lower beef prices because it was intended to permit restoration of normal wholesale and retail profit margins.

Chief target of congressional opposition is two combination 4.5 percent cattle and beef price rollbacks, one ordered for Aug. 1 and the other for Oct. 1.

Price of sirloins and some rib roasts have frequently been selling below current ceilings, Agriculture Department price-watchers said. They explained that this does not apply so much to round steak and hamburger.

They said this indicates that Mrs. Housewife is turning to the cheaper cuts. Another factor,

they said, is the plentiful supply of pork, which is about eight or 10 percent greater than last year.

Cases were cited where choice sirloin has been offered by retailers at 99 cents per pound, or more than 15 percent below the price ceiling.

The experts said that in recent days prime loins and ribs have been selling at from \$2 to \$4 per 100 pounds below price ceilings.

Cattle prices, they explained, have also eased off to some extent in the last 10 days. They said this may have been due to consumer resistance at the butcher counter level, al-

though another factor has been a good supply of cattle at the markets.

Independent slaughterers, whose ceilings are higher than those for the larger plants, are said to be having difficulty in getting the top range of ceiling prices for prime and choice beef.

Experts pointed out that the present price weakness runs contrary to the fact that the beef supply is less this year than last. This, they said, is added evidence of consumer resistance to prices which are considerably higher than they were a year ago.

\$22 BILLION FUND ASKED

Atom Attack Damage Bill Offered To Senate Panel

WASHINGTON, July 11—Sweeping legislation authorizing billions of dollars for relief purposes in the event of an atomic attack was proposed today.

The bill, outlined to the Senate Banking Committee by Assistant Budget Director Elmer B. Sigats, provides broad powers for financial aid in three categories:

1. Swift restoration of essential community services and defense industry which are damaged or destroyed by enemy bombs.

2. Maintenance of income for civilians in distress as a result of attack, along with liability to the injured and the families of those killed.

3. Payment of up to \$22 billion for compensation for damage to property, to be paid off at the conclusion of hostilities.

The measure bypasses proposals for war damage insurance as "unrealistic" in the atomic age and provides for war disaster compensation directly from the federal treasury.

STAATS SAID the bill was drafted in the recognition that an enemy attack, if successful, "is capable of visiting upon us destruction and devastation such as we have never known before."

He said that damage to an American city in a few seconds could "very easily" exceed total bomb damage on any European city during all of World War II.

The official said that the government must recognize that no existing insurance system could meet the demands of an atomic attack and that "the federal government, in time of a national emergency, cannot avoid responsibilities for meeting the essential needs of the entire population."

The bill provides first for federal financing of the restoration of essential local services, such as water, sewage and the like, and for the replacement of industries needed to keep the nation's war machine in operation.

Such needs as emergency housing for workers would be covered. The authority would be vested in the President, and would make loans or grants to state and local government or private groups or take direct federal action.

The second section would authorize the President to set up a system of financial aid to citizens who lose their income due to attack. It would permit him to exempt public and private insurance systems from war damage demands which might bankrupt them.

A special provision would permit compensation for volunteer Civil Defense workers killed or injured while in training or on duty prior to attack.

Low Income Tax Cut Is Urged

WASHINGTON, July 11—The AFL asked the Senate Finance Committee today to exempt low-bracket wage earners from the proposed increases in federal taxes.

Arthur A. Elder, the AFL spokesman, urged the exemption on the grounds that the smaller wage earners already carry a relatively high part of the burden of state and local taxes.

Elder asserted that 1948 statistics show 9.7 percent of the income of persons earning less than \$1,000 goes for state and local taxes, and that persons from \$7,500 and up pay only 5.5 percent of their income for those levies.



IT'S THE TOPS in something as crew members of the aircraft carrier Boxer, active in Korean waters, use their balding heads to spell out the name of their craft.

Yankees Building Air Bases Around Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, July 11—General Hoyt S. Vandenberg revealed on his return from Europe today that the U. S. is building a ring of air bases around the Mediterranean in North Africa as well as the Middle East.

The Airforce chief of staff said the North African bases are being built with "amazing speed," and that he was "most favorably impressed" by what he saw on a brief flight to the African coast.

This was the first official information that arrangements for building the North African bases had been completed. Vandenberg said negotiations for the rights were concluded satisfactorily some time ago.

Concerning diplomatic negotiations for U. S. air bases in France, Vandenberg commented that these are progressing "more slowly than I would like to see," but he said that nevertheless progress is being made.

Official information on middle eastern air bases so far has been that the U. S. has a base at Dharan, Saudi Arabia, and is assisting Turkey to build up bases in that country.

Vandenberg did not indicate the number of North African bases or give their exact location.

Acheson Stays, Truman Reports

WASHINGTON, July 11—The White House today reiterated President Truman's support of Secretary of State Acheson and denied a published report that Acheson would be replaced by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Asked about the report that Dewey would succeed Acheson when the governor returns from his overseas trip, Presidential Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen:

"The President has no plans to make a change in the office of secretary of state."

250,000th DP Arrives In U.S.

NEW YORK, July 11—An all out reception today will greet Volodymyr Holubiv, the 250,000th DP to enter this country, to whom Russia means: "No God, no freedom."

Of the 1,291 immigrants aboard the International Refugee Organization chartered ship, General Sturgis, to dock at the North river, 19 are ex-Shanghai refugees, the largest single group to complete a round-the-world search for refuge in the United States.

'Brass Tack' Parley Said In Offing

UN-Red Emissaries Now Less 'Formal'

KAESONG, July 12—(Thursday)—A spokesman for the United Nations delegation to the two-day-old Korean truce conference declared Wednesday night that "an armistice is much nearer tonight than it was 24 hours ago."

Another spokesman said he believed the negotiators may "get down to brass tacks" Thursday.

The statement followed a communique which indicated that the Allied and Communist delegates in the second day of their momentous meeting in Kaesong neared agreement on points to be discussed in the effort to end the Korean war.

The UN supreme command's announcement, revealing that a "less formal" attitude was displayed by the Chinese-North Korean delegates Wednesday, told of a "general feeling" among the five Allied emissaries that "progress is being made."

It used the phrase "better understanding" twice in characterizing the atmosphere prevailing during the second-round talks. The communique said "agenda items were more thoroughly explored and there now exists a better understanding of the intended scope of all concerned."

REFLECTING THE nearness of agreement on the subjects to be discussed, the bulletin indicated that the only differences remaining to be ironed out before the talks can get down to essentials are those relating to the order of business.

It said "some differences" still exist regarding "priority" of agenda items.

Informed sources at the UN truce camp near Kaesong pointed out, however, that once the agenda is agreed upon, many hurdles will remain to be overcome when the two delegations start bargaining over the essential issues.

The Wednesday night UN communique contained the significant announcement that 20 Allied newsmen will be allowed to go to Kaesong, beginning with Thursday's scheduled session, to "cover" the negotiations.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN supreme commander, had said (Continued on Page Two)

Ground Action Slow, But Jet Planes Tangle

TOKYO, July 12—(Thursday)—More than 60 American and Communist jet fighters tangled over Northwest Korea Wednesday, in a 20-minute dogfight and three Red Migs were shot down and a fourth damaged.

The battle broke out when 34 F-86 Sabrejets, flying cover for Shooting Stars on a bombing mission, ran into an estimated 30 Mig-15 jets near the Korea-Manchuria border.

The aerial battle ranged from 33,000 feet down to 3,000 feet and broke up into scattered dogfights. In the meantime, the flight of 21 F-86 Shooting Stars jets dropped fire and demolition bombs on a Red ordnance works.

Capt. Milton E. Nelson of Tarrant City, Ala., ran his total of Mig "kills" to four during the air fight when he shot down an enemy plane in flames. Nelson has the highest score of any Allied pilot now active in Korea.

The Wednesday battle ran the total of enemy planes destroyed or damaged in a period of five days to 12 including seven destroyed and five damaged.

\$2.29 Wheat Loan Is Set

Boggs Explains CCC Program

A top rate of \$2.29 per bushel has been offered to Pickaway County wheat growers for their 1951 crops under the Credit Commodity Corporation loan program for farm-store wheat.

John G. Boggs, chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration here, said \$2.29 has been set as the top price for number one grade wheat under the CCC wheat loan plan this year; \$2.25 for number two grade and \$2.20 for number three grade.

Prices, however, vary for wheat stored in elevators under the loan program instead of on the farm. Rate for wheat stored in elevators varies with the freight charges to transport the crop to government warehouse.

Under the CCC farm-store loan plan, county farmers may sign up for a loan and receive the money immediately. Should the market exceed the \$2.29 figure enough to justify sale, the farmer may sell his grain at any time by paying off his loan at the bank at three percent interest.

IF PRICES DO not exceed that figure, however, the farmer may let the CCC take over his crop. Any profit realized from the crop after all expenses have been taken care of will be refunded by the CCC.

Boggs explained that Pickaway County farmers who let CCC take their 1950 crop this Spring have an additional 11 cents per bushel of wheat compensation.

(Continued on Page Two)

Iran Expected To OK Harriman As Mediator

TEHRAN, July 11—Iranian sources reported today that Premier Mohammed Mossadeq probably will accept the offer of President Truman to have Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman mediate the oil dispute between Britain and Iran.

The Iranians said that the premier is expected to inform American Ambassador Henry F. Grady of his decision to accept the offer made by Mr. Truman Monday.

Possible new complications, however, were predicted by Senator Ahmad Matin Daffary in a speech to the Iranian senate.

Daffary, a member of the National Oil Commission, said that if further pressure is put on Iran "she will choose a way out that can have gravest consequences for the West."

Diplomatic observers interpreted this as a threat to call in Soviet help in operation of the Anglo-Iranian oil fields.

Grady had a scheduled meeting with Mossadeq today, but only a few minutes before the time, the conference was cancelled. Mossadeq was said to be in a cabinet meeting.

FULL STRENGTH DEMANDED Sharp Increase In Draft Set For Army, Marines

WASHINGTON, July 11—The Army's sharp increase in the draft for August and September was seen today as a warning to the country that there is to be no letup in the program to build the armed forces to a strength of 3.5 million men.

The new calls for 35,000 draftees in August and 34,000 in September compare with only 15,000 this month and 25,000 inducted in June.

Defense leaders have repeatedly expressed fear that an armistice in Korea would cause a letdown in military preparations, and had declared their determination to prevent it if possible.

The new calls include 7,000 men for the Marine Corps in August and 6,000 for the Marines in September. The Army's own request is increased from an original 22,000 to 28,000 in August, and is continued at 28,000 for September.

THE IMMEDIATE reason for the increase is a sharp drop in

enlistments. Only 10,000 volunteers, half the number expected, were received by the Army in June.

However, the Army is currently over-strength to the extent of nearly 100,000 men, and could have postponed the increase in the draft until a later date.

The fact that the increase was made effective while armistice negotiations are in progress was believed to be a policy decision which it is hoped will have the psychological effect of steeling the country for further defense efforts.

A total of 636,000 draftees have now been requested since the start of the Korean war. Earlier this year, men were being inducted at a rate of 80,000 a month.

By Aug. 31, which will mark the end of the first full year of use of the draft law, a total of 602,000 draftees will have been inducted.

Both the Army and the Marine Corps said there has been no increase in their planned strength under the 3,500,000-man program.

A new wrinkle in the draft beginning in August will be "armed forces examining stations" now being set up over the country to handle both inductees and volunteers and apportion them among the different services.

THESE STATIONS are necessary because of a Defense Department ruling that recruits must be divided so that the Army, Navy, Airforce and Marines all receive a fair share from each mental and physical group as determined by tests.

In other words, each service must get a fair share of the "bright boys."

The Marine Corps strength was last given as about 190,000, with a goal of 204,000. Army strength is over 1,550,000, and is scheduled to be below 1,500,000 by the end of the new fiscal year.

Slav Diplomat Lists Points For Soviets To Prove

FLUSHING MEADOW, July 11—Ambassador Ales Behler, chief spokesman at UN for Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, declared today Russia can convince the world it is sincere in its expressed peace desires by joining in four major moves for solving tensions.

The Balkan diplomat, until the 1946 break between Tito and Stalin a leading spokesman for the Cominform group, said that Russian admission of failure of the Communist program of conquest in Korea in itself is not a sufficient test of the sincerity of a general desire for peace.

Behler, discussing the "very great difficulties" ahead for a durable truce in Korea, stressed that the Soviet Union must prove by "positive acts" the abandonment of a policy of world expansionism in favor of international cooperation.

He listed the "positive acts" under four points:

1. Agreement to a four-power conference on Germany.

2. Discussion by the four-power conference of all basic problems affecting peace and the relationship between them, including the lifting of the Iron Curtain.

3. The signing of a genuine peace treaty with Austria and absolute compliance by Russia with its provisions.

4. The abandoning of incitement and threats against smaller nations and the stopping of "war mongering" campaigns against nations like Yugoslavia.

Kids' Disease Fells Warrior

MARIETTA, July 11—Lt. Col. Dean Hess, who helped organize the South Korean air force, flew 250 Korean missions and 62 in Europe during World War II without an injury or a day in the hospital, is "grounded" today in his home here.

Colonel Hess has the mumps.

'Faithful And Honest' Farm Tenant Is Rewarded With Land And Cash

The old copybooks made a big thing of it, and Horatio Alger used it as the basis for countless popular novels.

But in Pickaway County, the phrase "for faithfulness and honesty" has taken on a more than academic meaning for Ward E. Timmons and his wife, Pauline, of Jackson Township.

In the Spring of 1930 Timmons became a tenant farmer on a 90-acre tract owned by the late John W. Stewart of Williamsport.

He took an interest in the farm, gave it his best attention. And over the years Stewart came to regard Timmons as a highly dependable tenant.

And when the 89-year-old Stewart died June 29 he remembered the faithful tenant in his will.

"As a reward for faithfulness and honesty" the will bequeaths the 90-acre farm, with

the exception of 16 acres, to Timmons. In addition, Timmons is to receive \$1,000 cash.

The will explains that the 16-acre exception reverts to Samuel P. Nau, nephew, under the will of the late Samuel P. Stewart, father of John W. Stewart.

According to Charles May, attorney for Stewart, there was no written agreement between tenant and landlord with respect to disposal of the farm.

"Stewart regarded Timmons as a dependable man," May explained. "A man who had helped him make some of his money."

"As far as contacts are concerned, Timmons was just one of those fellows he met through the renting of his farm."

Mrs. Timmons said the bequest came as a complete surprise.

"We didn't know anything about it until the day after Mr.

Stewart's burial. As a matter of fact, we were prepared to move," she said.

"But now we're going to stay here always," she added. "We wouldn't take a million dollars for the place."

The Timmons have one son, Burdette, a rural mail carrier on a star route.

Stewart, whose wife died in 1935, left no children. The balance of his estate, including a 96-acre farm in Deer Creek Township, was bequeathed as follows:

The will calls for the executors to sell the 96-acre farm in Deer Creek Township in public or private sale and distribute the proceeds equally to Miss Grace Schein, George C. Schein and Miss Lena Schein.

The Stewart home in Williamsport is bequeathed to Ray Upman.

The will directs executors to convert the rest of the estate to

cash and distribute \$1,000 each to Timmons, Upman, Samuel P. Nau, Ronald E. Nau, Harold E. Schein, Paul D. Schein, Carl C. Schein and trustees of Williamsport Methodist church.

\$200 to trustees of Deer Creek Township to maintain a burial lot of the deceased in Springdale cemetery; \$300 each to Grace Schein, Leha F. Schein, George C. Schein and Hannah Schein.

Balance of the fund is to be divided between Ray Eugene Upman and Ruth Ellen Upman.

George C. Schein and Timmons have been appointed executors of the estate.

The will, which has been admitted to probate by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court, leaves an estate valued at approximately \$58,175, of which \$31,000 is in real estate and \$27,175 in personal property.

Vegetable Crop Future Said Bright

Demand Destined To Remain High

MARIETTA, July 11—Increased demands for vegetables and further rises in costs of vegetable crop production were forecast here at the field day of the Washington County Truck Experiment Farm.

M. G. Smith, extension economist of Ohio State university, said that even with peace in Korea, demand for vegetables likely is to remain high. He cited high incomes, full employment, increasing population and greater per capita consumption as factors contributing to the strong demand.

He pointed out that costs of producing vegetables in Ohio increased by 10 to 15 percent during the last year, and predicted that next year's costs would rise about as fast as prices advance on vegetables.

His suggestion that growers need to study every phase of their costs per basket or ton of vegetables in increasing their efficiency of production was seconded by John Bushnell, horticulturist at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Bushnell advocated that growers develop a method of grading and designating quality of fresh produce similar to procedures now used in marketing eggs.

BOTH HE AND Smith urged growers to pay more attention to quality produce if they wish to hold their markets in competition with vegetables from other states.

Need for continued research in the truck crop field was emphasized by both speakers. Smith described the successful grower as one who is a keen observer of research in his field and participates, himself, in developing new techniques, new machinery and better marketing methods.

Bushnell pledged the support of the horticulture research men in investigating and screening what he termed the "flood of new varieties" of vegetables being introduced each year.

During the day the more than 100 vegetable growers attending the field day visited the experimental plots to inspect research work underway on varieties, insecticides, fungicides, fertilizers and irrigation.

Many were interested in the tests of 135 different tomato varieties in which the experiment station is seeking to develop a blight resistant tomato for this area. In another experiment, they saw the various methods of pruning and training tomatoes and compared the effects of these methods in reducing tomato cracking.

Allowing all branches to develop above the first cluster shaded most of the fruit and reduced materially loss from cracking in tests the past 2 years.

Experimental work at the farm includes tests on peas, corn, beets, spinach, lima beans, corn, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers.

Lions Schedule 'Guest Night'

Circleville's new Lions Club will sponsor a "guest night" program at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple.

The special program is a part of the club's membership campaign. Each member of the group is to invite a guest for the session.

Program for the evening will consist of dinner, an address and a motion picture. George M. Myers is president of the organization, which at present has 28 members.

\$7.5 Million Asked In Trust Suit

LOS ANGELES, July 11—Harry Edell, international broker of New York, has filed a \$7.5 million anti-trust suit against Thomas W. Simmons, president of the Johnston Pump Co. of Los Angeles on charges that Simmons conspired to defraud.

The suit charges that Simmons caused a British concern to take over the selling of \$30 million worth of equipment to India after Edell had arranged the entire transaction.

England Shows Sharp Increase

LONDON, July 11—Census officials revealed today that the population in England and Wales has increased about four million in the last 20 years.

Total population of England and Wales was placed at 43,744,924, an increase of 3,792,547 in the 20 years. The figures showed there are 1,696,550 more females than males.

A.T. Willoughby Estate Tax Is Determined

A determination of inheritance tax due on the A. T. Willoughby estate has been filed in Pickaway County probate court.

Required to pay the tax are the following, each on a succession of \$4,001.59:

Ralph Willoughby, Ruth Grabbill, James Willoughby and Charles Willoughby, each \$5.02; John Renick Willoughby, Ellen Willoughby and Elice Willoughby, each \$175.08.

Judge George D. Young approved transfer of a house in Orient and a 139.50-acre farm in Scioto Township to Ida Willoughby, widow, for life, passing afterward in equal shares to Ralph, James, Charles, John, Ellen and Elice Willoughby and Ruth Grabbill.

Also in probate court Judge Young approved transfer of real estate in South Bloomfield, part of the Robert T. Bye estate, to E. Vera Bye, widow.

AN INVENTORY of the Homer H. Henson estate has been filed in probate court listing a total valuation of \$5,090, of which \$5,000 is in real estate and \$90 in personal goods and chattels.

Another inventory and appraisal was filed on the Frank Matlock estate listing total valuation at \$11,223.71, of which \$3,276.46 is in credits and \$7,947.25 in personal goods and chattels.

Kathryn A. Owens, Pauline E. Leist and Evelyn Brobst have been appointed administrators of the William T. Wilson estate, valued at approximately \$18,000.

Gotham Bread Strike Ends

NEW YORK, July 11—Bread will be back on grocer's shelves tomorrow in the New York area as a result of a settlement of a ten-day strike of 4,000 AFL bakery drivers against 16 major firms.

Industry and union representatives accepted late yesterday a peace plan proposed by a special fact-finding committee that recommended a five-day week with no cut in pay.

A spokesman for the bakeries said they accepted "reluctantly." The industry hinted it would ask the government to approve an increase in the price of bread that will cover the cost of putting their six-day drivers on a five-day week.

'Good Neighbor' Snitches Purse

CHICAGO, July 11—The next time Mrs. Eva Jones 56, goes shopping she will wait her turn in line and spurn the kindness of other shoppers.

Mrs. Jones had a billfold containing \$140 in her shopping bag yesterday when she visited a southside Chicago store.

While standing at the counter, her two-year-old granddaughter, Genie Johnson, reached into the bag and pulled out the wallet.

But she held it only a moment. A "kind" shopper who had given up her place at the counter a few minutes earlier so that Mrs. Jones and the child would not have to wait, grabbed the billfold and fled.

Dog Implicated In Man's Death

CINCINNATI, July 11—Cincinnati police and the county coroner disagreed today on the cause of death of Fred C. Neutzel, 53, whose nude and mutilated body was found in his home.

Police officers insisted that the wound was caused by a bite of the Neutzel's pet fox terrier, and that there was no support for a suicide verdict. They said a heart attack was a contributing factor.

Neutzel, clad only in spectacles and slippers, was found by his wife as she returned from a vacation.

Texas Girl, 14, Said Kidnaped

DALLAS, Tex., July 11—Dallas County sheriff's office last night reported the abduction of a 14-year-old girl near Mesquite, Tex., earlier in the evening.

A deputy identified the girl as Margo Wilson.

The officer quoted the girl's father, Sanford Wilson, as saying an unidentified man forced his daughter into a 1946 Ford sedan as she walked along a country road near her home.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Many of us are magnificently equipped for great service. If we desert God may have to use lesser talents that are more willing. The Lord God of Israel chose me. I Chron. 28:4.

Mrs. Eloise Hoover, second grade teacher in Walnut Township school, has been employed as an elementary teacher in Ashville school. Mrs. Hoover is to fill a vacancy in the Ashville system created by the recent resignation of Mrs. Walter Harris.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Edward Strawser, 24, of Circleville, auxiliary tender, and Mary Ann Woodward of 125 Mingo street, GE worker.

Fairmont Restaurant will be closed Tuesdays, all day, until the reopening of school. —ad.

Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club met recently in the home of George Seimars to discuss possible community projects for this Summer. Next meeting of the group will be held July 19 in the home of Carl Martin.

Mrs. Charles Trego of Tarlton was removed Wednesday, from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient, to her home.

Bellamy's Coal Yard is not for sale—Monday's advertisement in classified was incomplete. See classified ad today. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Armstrong of 325 South Pickaway street entered Berger hospital Tuesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. John Eitel and son were removed Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home, Orient Route 1.

A bake sale, sponsored by Child Advancement club will be held in Schneider Furniture Store, Saturday July 14 starting at 9 a. m. —ad.

Mrs. Frank Crissinger of Kingston Route 1 was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Donald Thompson and son of 423 Half avenue were moved Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home.

Mrs. Nellie Drake will hold a public sale of household goods, tools and other articles, Saturday, July 14 at her home in Atlanta. Carl Porter will be auctioneer.

Elizabeth Ann Rickey, six-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Rickey of Collins Court, entered Berger hospital Wednesday for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Paul Raynes and son were moved Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Columbus.

Mrs. James Haynes of Laurelville Route 2 entered Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Midshipman Thomas E. Pettit has returned to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., after a 35-day leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit of North Pickaway street. His room number has been changed to 4132.

Robert A. Smith of Circleville Route 4, who was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday morning underwent an appendectomy Tuesday afternoon.

Steel Industry Worked By Reds

WASHINGTON, July 11—An attractive housewife, who served as an FBI undercover agent, testified today that the Communist Party was "fairly well satisfied" with its infiltration into the steel industry in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Stalcup Markward, who belonged to the party from 1943 to 1949, gave the House Un-American Activities Committee a detailed account of Red activities in the Baltimore defense area.

Mrs. Markward said that the Communists decided in 1945 that they should concentrate their efforts in organizing the steel industry.

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Hired Hands Get 12 Pct. Wage Boost, Report

WASHINGTON, July 11—The Agriculture Department reported today that the nation's farmers paid 12 percent higher wages to their hired hands on the first of July than they did a year before, but the number of workers dropped by three percent during the period.

Officials said there were 360,000 fewer persons at work on farms. The number of family workers dropped four percent and hired workers one percent.

All told, there were about 11.3 million people at work on the nation's farms compared to the postwar average of 12.3 million. Agriculture economists keep an index of farm wage rates, which they adjust for seasonal variations. That index was at 475 on July 1, compared to 425 a year ago.

Farmers paid all the increases since October, 1950. That's when wage rates began to rise to a nationwide average today of 62.4 cents an hour.

That figure, which went up about six and a half cents in the year, measures cash earnings, but doesn't include any free housing, board and room, or meals received by some workers.

Ohio Munitions Firm Indicted On 9,000 Counts

NEWARK, N. J., July 11—An Ohio munitions firm is under 9,000 indictments today—possibly the highest number of counts in court history—in connection with the May, 1950, explosion in South Amboy, N. J., which took 31 lives.

Conviction on all the counts could result in a maximum fine of \$90 million against the Kilgore Manufacturing Co. of Newark.

The indictments, returned yesterday by a federal court grand jury here, accused the company of violating Interstate Commerce Commission regulations by packing detonating fuses in the same case as explosives.

Nine thousand such packages were being loaded from ten freight cars to barges on May 19 when they exploded, killing 31 workmen, injuring hundreds of persons and causing property damage of some \$10 million.

The indictments are on 2,500 pages, 18 inches thick and weighing 30 pounds, and comprise the highest number of counts ever delivered in a New Jersey court.

Reds Find Dud Bomb In Garden

HAVANA, July 11—An unexploded bomb containing three pounds of dynamite was found last night in the garden of the Soviet legation in Havana.

The bomb was discovered by legation personnel who notified police. The bomb apparently did not go off because the fuse went out.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 42
Cream, Regular 39
Cream, Premium 44
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 74

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 30
Heavy Hens 28
Light Hens 23
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 9,000; about steady with Tuesday average, early top 23.15; bulk 20-23; heavy 20-22.75; medium 22.75-23.15; light 22.75-23.15; light lights 21.50-23; packing sows 17-20.50; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—salable 8,000 steady; calves salable 400; good and choice steers 34-38.50; common and medium 27-34; yearlings 27-38.50; heifers 25-28; cows 24-30; bulls 25-31; calves 25-33; feeder steers 23-25; stocker steers 24-28; stocker cows and heifers 23-34.

SHEEP—salable 500, steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32.50; culls and common 25-30; yearlings 21-29; ewes 13-16.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.10
Corn 1.69
Soybeans 2.77

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
July 2.33 1/2
Sept. 2.36 1/2
Dec. 2.40 1/2
March 2.42 1/2

CORN
July 1.73 1/2
Sept. 1.71
Dec. 1.62
March 1.65 1/2

OATS
July 75 1/2
Sept. 77 1/2
Dec. 81 1/2
March 83 1/2

SOYBEANS
July 3.08 1/2
Sept. 2.75 1/2
Nov. 2.64 1/2
Jan. 2.67 1/2
March 2.69 1/2

'Brass Tack' Parley Said In Offing

(Continued from Page One)

he would let correspondents enter Kaesong only "after the conference is on the tracks and there is assurance that it will stay on the tracks."

"I think the talks now are on the tracks," declared the official spokesman, Col. George Ruhlman of Las Cruces, N. M., a member of Ridgway's headquarters staff.

Ruhlman, who is on the staff of the UN armistice delegation and attends the Kaesong sessions, told correspondents at the truce camp late Wednesday night that a cease-fire was nearer than 24 hours earlier.

HOWEVER, HE added that the negotiators still were discussing the agenda Wednesday and "may not get down to brass tacks" until Thursday.

Ruhlman disclosed that Gen. Nam Il, North Korean vice-premier and head of the Red truce delegation, is "dominant on their side." The American colonel said he had the impression that Nam "is pretty much of a soldier."

Ruhlman related that Vice-Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief of the five-man UN delegation, is the dominant figure on the Allied side of the conference table.

The colonel said neither the Communist nor Allied delegates is endeavoring to dominate the discussions or control the tide of the conversation.

He disclosed that no chairman has been chosen thus far and that both the United Nations and the North Korean Red flags are displayed in the 18-by-15 foot conference room in what the Communists have called "United Nations House."

The communique, issued at 8:30 Wednesday night (5:30 a. m. EST), said the language barrier slowed the talks as delegates of each side wished to make sure through their interpreters what the other side was saying.

THE COMMUNIQUE was issued shortly after a member of the UN negotiating team, Rear Adm. Albrecht Burke, indicated the Allies Tuesday rejected initial Red proposals for agenda items. These included prompt withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea and retirement of opposing combat troops from Parallel 38.

This Chinese-North Korean proposal was part of a five-point program the enemy delegation laid before the Kaesong conference at its opening Tuesday as the suggested basis for an armistice settlement.

The Pyongyang radio said Vice-Premier Nam had presented the Communist proposal for an agenda, including also:

1. An immediate land, sea and air cease-fire as "the first step to put out the flames of war in Korea."

2. Establishment of Korea's controversial Parallel 38 as a "military demarcation line" from which the forces of each side would withdraw simultaneously six miles north and six miles south.

3. Restoration of civil administrations in the demilitarized parallel zone to the status that existed before the Korean war broke out June 25, 1950.

4. The immediate opening of negotiations for the exchange of prisoners of war.

The Red proposal calling for withdrawal of all foreign troops from the war-ravaged peninsula was regarded as political question.

HELPFUL SUMMER HINTS
FROM YOUR **REXALL DRUGGIST**
Here are a few simple rules to follow for avoiding summertime ills.
1. Don't overdo at work or play.
2. Take salt tablets to replace body salt lost through perspiration.
3. Eat lightly—you'll feel cooler.
4. Avoid too many iced drinks. They may cause cramps.
5. Dress lightly and comfortably.
6. Wear sunglasses and a hat when out in the sun for long periods.
7. Avoid over-exposure during early sunbath periods.
8. Call your physician at once if you feel faint and dizzy.
9. Bring your prescriptions to your Rexall Druggist.
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

DEATHS and Funerals

ISAAC WILLIAMS

Isaac Victor Williams, 44, of Walnut Township near Ringgold, died at about 6 a. m. Wednesday in his home following a heart attack. He was ill about one week.

Mr. Williams was born Feb. 15, 1907, in Marion County, son of Charles and Nora Partlow Williams. His mother survives in Marion.

Also surviving is his widow, Gertrude Miller Williams; six children, Lewis, Patsy, Mina, Gwendolyn, John and Richard, all at home; two stepchildren, Mrs. John Reynolds of Marion and Harvey Burgett at home; and two brothers, Clarence of Marion and Howard of Bucyrus. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ruth Doolittle.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Thursday evening.

LEONIDAS JONES

Leonidas Eugene Jones, 82, died at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of his nephew, Dwight Jones, near Hallsville, where he lived for 23 years.

He was born Nov. 2, 1868, in Ross County the son of Caroline and Robert S. Jones. He married Margaret Leasure who preceded him in death.

His only survivors are a brother, Edwin S. Jones of Circleville Route 4, and the nephew.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Dwight Jones residence with the Rev. E. B. White officiating.

Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery, directed by L. E. Hill Funeral Home of Kingston. Friends may call in the residence after noon Thursday.

Williamsport

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Steinhauser were Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer of Grange Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser and daughter, Jill Marie and Jonda Lynn.

Eugene Upperman returns to his base at Chicago Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Whitten, had as her guests Thursday evening, Mrs. Everett Wing, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Don Steinhauser, Mrs. Don Cook, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Rex Pitt and Mrs. John Steinhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horch and son Billy have returned from a vacation in Niagara Falls and Wisconsin.

Phillip Wing spent part of last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Group and family and Mrs. Maggie List.

Canadian Gold Miners Strike

TIMMINS, Ont., July 11—Paralysis threatened Northern Ontario's gold mines today in the wake of a strike of 1,500 workers at the Timmins Hollinger mine.

The union is demanding a 13-cent an hour wage boost plus a check-off system. Mining circles voiced fear that the strike would where the bulk of Ontario's gold production is concentrated.

STARBUCK CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STARBUCK CRUISE
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00
TONIGHT ONLY
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GAY... CAREFREE... EXCITEMENT and Thrills!
Penny Edwards - Grant Withers
Norman Budd - Steve Flagg
HIT NO. 2
Thrilling Adventure
OUTCASTS of the TRAIL
MONTE HALE
"Ding Bat Land"—Cartoon
ALSO — CARTOON

Kansas GOPster Fears Ike Boom Comes Too Soon

WASHINGTON, July 11—Former Kansas Sen. Harry Darby, sparkplug of the Eisenhower-for-President camp, urged today that public officials touring Europe refrain from "talking politics" with Gen. Eisenhower lest they embarrass him in his defense job.

The Kansas Republican national committee said he has "never talked politics" with Eisenhower and will not "so long as the general is wearing the uniform of his country."

Darby is in Washington on a combined business and informal political contact trip.

He planned to confer with Sen. Duff, (R) Pa., the leading pro-Eisenhower member of the Senate. Kansas Republicans are counting on Duff to produce a majority of Pennsylvania's GOP convention votes for Eisenhower in 1952.

Darby and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York are understood to be agreed that the Eisenhower chances would be endangered if a presidential drive for the general is launched too soon. Darby and other Eisenhower leaders want to "let Ike alone" as long as he holds the European defense command. Dewey, now in the Far East, has announced for Eisenhower.

Two Election Petitions Filed

Two petitions seeking election to public offices next November were filed in Pickaway County board of elections office Wednesday.

A petition seeking reelection as Muhlenberg Township trustee was filed by Floyd Brigner, while Lloyd White filed for the job as Williamsport village clerk. Present Williamsport clerk is William Miller.

Chief Denies Fire Report

Fire Chief Talmer Wise Wednesday denied a report made Tuesday that a call for aid to extinguish a fire in Circleville's Ralston-Purina plant was made by the firebox system instead of by telephone.

The chief said the request for aid was made by telephone and that no call was made from the firebox located near the plant.

Divorce Ends 1946 Marriage

A divorce has been granted in Pickaway County common pleas court to Patricia L. Reed from Charles E. Reed.

The couple was married May 24, 1946, in Greenup, Ky. They have one child, Judge William D. Radcliff found the husband guilty of gross neglect of duty. The wife was awarded custody of the child and alimony.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$3.00 each
Cows \$5.00 each
Hogs 25c cwt.
Small Stock Removed Early
According to Size and Condition
Phone Collect 870 Circleville
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ENDS TONITE
Tony Curtis—Piper Laurie
—In—
"THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF"
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON
SEE! Our Giant New Screen, The Latest in Motion Picture Accomplishments.
CHAKERES CINEMA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
SHOCKING SUSPENSE!
MILLION DOLLAR PURSUIT
PENNY EDWARDS - GRANT WITHERS
NORMAN BUDD - STEVE FLAGG
—HIT NO. 2—
Thrilling Adventure
OUTCASTS of the TRAIL
MONTE HALE
"Ding Bat Land"—Cartoon
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

\$2.29 Wheat Loan Is Set

(Continued from Page One)

mitted under the loan program due to them from the CCC. Maturity date on the 1951 wheat crop now being harvested is April 30, 1952. Any farmer may make application for the loan, however, until Feb. 1, 1952.

The

Firestone \$25,000,000 SALE

We are out to set a new sales record . . . and you **SAVE**
Prices Slashed • Sensational Reductions in Every Department

NOW . . . EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

TELEVISION

at these Unbelievably Low Prices!

SUPER TRADE-IN OFFER

We'll Give You Up To \$95.00 For Your Old-Fashioned Small-Sized 7, 10 or 12-in. TV

Reg. \$289.95 14" Console . . .	\$229.95	Reg. \$334.95 16" Console . . .	\$274.95
Reg. \$325.95 16" Table . . .	\$249.95	Reg. \$480.95 16" Comb. . . .	\$399.95

PLUS TAXES

EASY BUDGET TERMS—PAY AS YOU GET PAID!

SPECIAL OFFER Get a Firestone 7-Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR with

Automatic Defroster
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Just Plug it in . . .
Set it . . .
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Buy at Today's
Low Price . . .
Get Today's High
Quality . . . Reserve
Your Refrigerator
Today on Our Lay-
Away Budget Plan.

HARDWARE CLOSE OUT PRICES SLASHED

EVERYTHING MUST GO

First Come - First Served

Reg. \$16.95—15-Pc. Tool Kit Complete . . .	\$13.69	Reg. \$2.49 Hack Saw	\$1.79
Reg. \$4.98 Breast Drill	\$3.69	Reg. \$3.59 Household Axe . . .	\$2.69
Reg. \$4.29 Cross Cut Saw	\$3.19	Reg. \$6.95 Bench Vise	\$5.19

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When You Buy a Set of
Firestone

Deluxe Fiber Seat Covers
You Get Fiber Seat Covers
Worth \$14.95 and a \$1.98
Auto Cushion . . . All for

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& Coaches

25% OFF!

24-INCH MONARCH POWER MOWER

Powered by 2 H. P. Briggs and Stratton
Air Cooled Engine

Reg. \$176.50
Only \$2.75 Per Week **\$132⁵⁰**

Reg. 2.98 PLASTIC RAINCOATS



While They
Last

98^c

Small, Medium
and Large Sizes

Now Only **1/2** of
NEW TIRE PRICE



BUY 4
SIZE 6.00-16
For
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GET FAMOUS Firestone Guaranteed Factory-Method NEW TREADS

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES
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SAVE!

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in sound condition

Big Values in Other Sizes

300 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

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As little as 75c a Week



up to **\$10⁰⁰**
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52 WEEKS' SUPPLY
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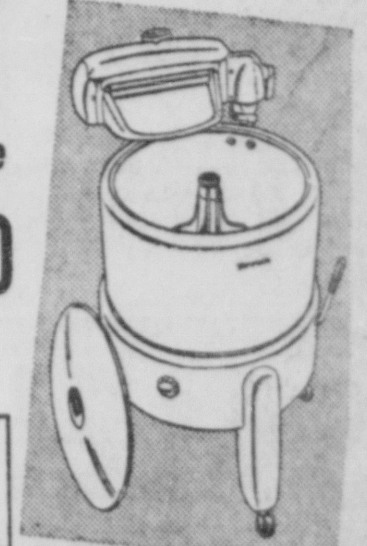
RINSO

with the Purchase
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WASHER

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Prices
Start **101⁵⁰**
Low As

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In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The great city of San Francisco, with its quaint cable trolley cars and miles of docks reaching out toward the Orient, has open arms today for the possibility of a Japanese peace treaty conference in the wake of cease-fire negotiations in Korea.

Such a suggestion has been made in a memorandum attached to the most recent draft of the treaty which is now being circulated among the 16 nations who were former enemies of Japan and are now members of the Far Eastern Commission.

And the U. S. State Department has already notified Mayor Elmer E. Robinson of San Francisco that it would like it to be host city to the treaty signers. The State Department did not mention any specific dates beyond the first week in September, but the mayor has set the time of the conference from Sept. 4 to Sept. 8.

As the birthplace of the United Nations, and as the city which considered itself most endangered when the Nippon fleet was sailing the Asian seas and Japanese "Kamikaze" pilots were courting suicide in hopes of an impossible victory, San Francisco holds a place high in American history.

IT IS, FOR one thing, a city which resents the fact that New York, rather than herself, was chosen to be permanent headquarters of the United Nations. Visitors to San Francisco are

soon impressed by the city's enthusiasm over continued existence of the UN in the face of seemingly insurmountable difficulties.

San Franciscans are disturbed by travelers from the east who sometimes have a tendency to remark that the United Nations buildings on New York's East river might be converted into attractive apartments.

Progress of the truce talks in Kaesong meanwhile has opened up a field of limitless possibilities.

Well - warranted doubt was cast well in advance upon the sincerity of the Communist negotiators.

But at the same time it was recognized that the Red regime in Peiping would not have sent its people to a pre-armistice negotiation without full recognition of the current situation and its possible repercussions.

These are, to begin with, the formal attitude of Soviet Russia. This is likely to be cloaked in some silence and mystery while Jacob A. Malik, last president of the United Nations Security Council, remains aboard the Swedish Liner Gripsholm en route for a vacation in his Russian homeland.

WHILE MALIK'S vacation plans were announced well in advance, it is not without significance that he chose to be virtually out of touch with affairs at a time of momentous history in world destiny.

Western diplomats at the United Nations expressed open concern that the chief Soviet delegate had chosen this particular time to leave.

Their feeling is that the outcome of the talk at Kaesong must go to the highest levels of the Soviet government in Moscow, bypassing present avenue of approach and negotiation that lie within the province of the UN.

The world organization, therefore, obviously was endangered at commencement of the Kaesong talks.

But a certain measure of faith in the fundamental ability of the United Nations to deal with the tangled issues placed within its charge persists.

There is a renewed confidence in Washington, in Paris and in London that the recent European tour of presidential adviser and Ambassador - at-Large John Foster Dulles is to produce a peace treaty for Japan.

This would re-establish the Pacific islands on a basis of productivity and equality, and bring them into the Western World as another and vital bulwark against Communist aggression.

Inevitably, the peace talks in Korea have swerved world attention from the many still-troubled questions of Europe and the Iron Curtain.

Annual Sales Tax Reports Due Before Aug. 1

All persons holding Ohio vendor's licenses will be required to file their next semi-annual sales tax reports before Aug. 1, according to the Ohio Department of Taxation.

These reports should cover the period Jan. 1 through June 30, 1951, inclusive.

Deadline for filing returns is July 31 and all reports should be received by the treasurer of state by that date to avoid a \$1 a day charge for delinquent filing.

An examiner or examiners will be stationed in Pickaway Courthouse to assist vendors in filing returns Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31.

Persons seeking assistance from examiners will be required to present all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported, such as a copy of their last report; record of gross and exempt sales and a record of taxable sales of 41 cents or over.

VENDORS WILL ALSO be required to bring copies of their purchase orders showing the amounts of stamps purchased during the first half of 1951, or have them listed with dates and serial numbers on the reverse side of the sales tax form under Schedule C. Examiners will not be able to complete these reports without this information.

When completed, all returns must be filed with or mailed to Treasurer of State, P. O. Box 1799, Columbus, O. If a deficiency is shown on the vendor's return due to failure to cancel sufficient sales tax stamps, remittance in the amount of tax due should accompany the report, made payable to treasurer of state.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lanolin base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

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- Perfect Weight
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SAFETY COMES FIRST . . .



Be it old or be it new, if you have a car, you need insurance! It protects you against the cost of fire, theft and expensive repair bills! Reasonable rates; quick, fair claim adjustments.

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137 E. Main St. Phone 69

SALE! GUARANTEED USED TIRES

Bargains from 100 UP

Out they go — at prices far below their worth. Both conventional type and low-pressure tires. Every tire is guaranteed. Stop in now while the selection is best!



MAC'S

YOUR FRIENDLY GOODYEAR DEALER

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Atlanta

A 4th of July picnic was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick and daughter Corrine, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and sons of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gault and Mrs. Edna Fulton of Chillicothe.

July 18th is the date set for the WSCS picnic. Members are to meet at the church, and proceed to Mound City Park near Chillicothe. Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill are the social committee, with program by Mrs. Nellie Creighton and Mrs. Nellie Drake.

Among those who returned home after a week's vacation at the Youth Fellowship Sr. Group at the camp at Lancaster were: Effie Rose Hobbie, Jolene Patterson and Iris Wallace, Roger Fox and Richard Haines.

Among those to attend a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clemans and family near London were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son, Tommy of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Leah Shepard and Mrs. James Shepard of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and son Dean, Mrs. Dustin Stinson, Mrs. Joe Drake and Miss Marion Fulton motored over the weekend to Fayetteville, N. C., to visit with Pvt. Joe Drake. Mrs. Drake remained for an indefinite stay and the group

returned home by way of Washington D. C., and stopped in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Orihood and daughter, Marilyn of New Holland entertained Sunday with a family dinner, honoring Mrs. Harry Orihood on her birthday. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Orihood and children of near Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and sons of Amanda.

July 4th guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughter, Linda of Cuba.

Saturday over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Riley and daughter, Sue of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and family and Mrs. James Crider visited over the weekend with relatives in Greenup, Ashland and Raceland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beekman and grandson, Johnny of Leesburg visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty. Mrs. Beekman and grandson remained for a visit.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and sons of Amanda.

Friday through Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cochran of Chillicothe spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Crider and family of Williamson, W. Va., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keaton and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Crider and Condon Crider.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, were Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and children of Wellsburg, W. Va. and Mr. Floyd Noble of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Charles Mills entertained Sunday afternoon with a birthday party in honor of her grandson, Michael Mills and grand niece Dianne Butcher on their birthdays. After an afternoon of games and merriment, refreshments were served to Bonnie, Jean, Paulette and Juanita Mills, Harriett Butcher, Mrs. Lloyd Butcher, Mrs. Elsie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and son Pat of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Brooks and Randy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and Jerry Bennett enjoyed the 4th of July fireworks at Chillicothe Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb

Bees Control Fire Hydrant

CHICAGO, July 11—A swarm of bees settled on a Chicago fire hydrant last night and had no trouble maintaining its position.

In rapid succession, firemen, policemen and city water officials came out to investigate. All decided they probably would not be using that hydrant for a while anyway. A few rock-throwing kids suffered some stings; after that everyone decided "discretion was the better part of valor."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Try Something New for Dinner Tonight Try Dairy Treet In Flavors

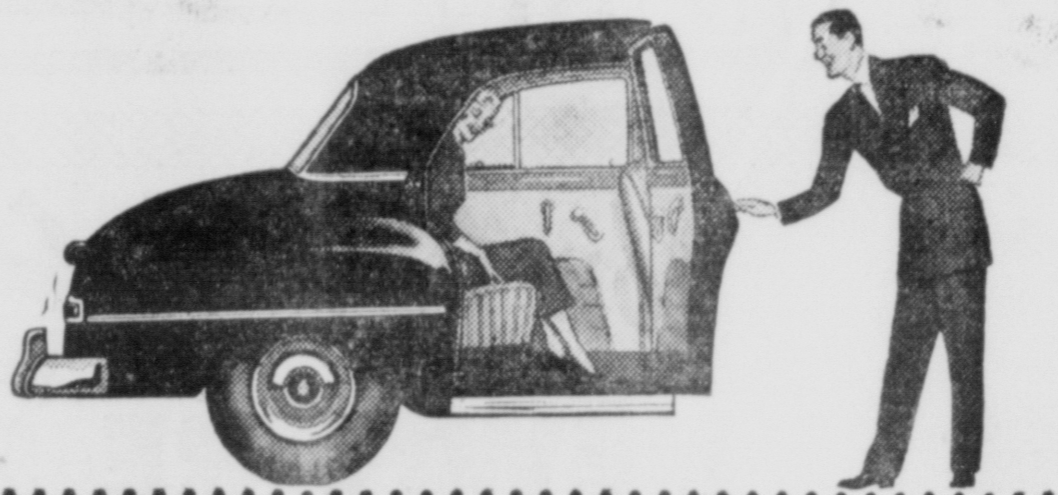
DAIRY TREET DRIVE-INN

N. COURT ST. — OPPOSITE CEMETERY

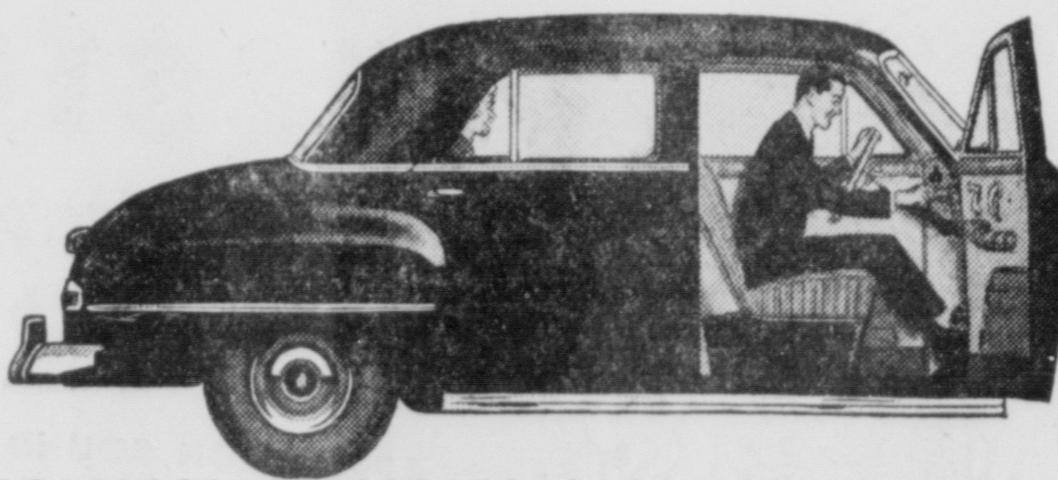
This is the Value that Plymouth builds



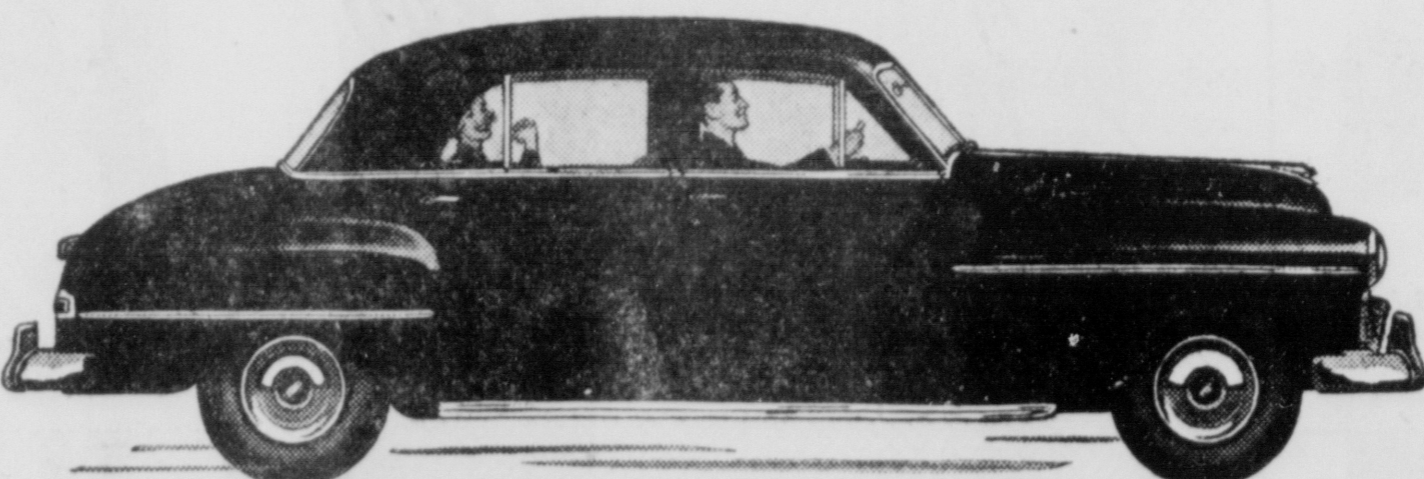
* THIS IS THE SAFETY-RIM WHEEL that protects you in case of a blowout. It keeps a deflated tire firmly on the rim so it won't twist and throw your car out of control.



* THIS IS THE DOOR that opens wide—10 to 12 inches wider than in the other two leading low-priced cars. It means easier, more graceful exits and entrances. And door openings are higher too.



* THIS IS THE CHAIR-HEIGHT SEAT, highest in the lowest-priced field. With legs and back fully supported, you sit in an erect natural posture that means more comfort, less fatigue. There's ample headroom too.



* THESE ARE THE CONTROLS and conveniences that only Plymouth offers in the lowest-priced field: An ignition key that starts the engine and puts the automatic choke in operation . . . electric windshield wipers that don't slow down when you step on the gas . . . and Safe-Guard Hydraulic Brakes that give you better, more certain control because they have a total of six hydraulic cylinders compared to four in the other two leading low-priced cars.

* THIS IS THE ENGINE, and the only engine in the lowest-priced field, that offers the brilliant performance of 97 horsepower with 7.0 to 1 compression ratio.

* THIS IS THE CAR with "Safety-Flow Ride"—one of the greatest engineering advances in automotive history. New Oriflow shock absorbers, along with other features, give you three times the cushioning power of ordinary shock absorbers . . . sure-footed safety on the roughest roads . . . a relaxed and restful ride.

* Found only in Plymouth in the lowest-priced field

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

MODEL AVIATION . . . A PLYMOUTH YOUTH ACTIVITY. Many Plymouth dealers sponsor Model Plane Contests to select contestants for the great Plymouth Fifth International Contest in Detroit.

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

"We have a little girl just five who has always dawdled over eating," one mother writes.

"Her dawdling used to annoy me but not nearly so much as her failure to defend herself when struck by another child.

"I have spanked her and told her when she has come in crying because some other child hit her, that if she did not strike back when hit I would spank her again.

"I also have tried reasoning with her, explaining that while she must never be the aggressor, she must immediately strike back when she is hit, else the other children will continue hitting her because they know she will not defend herself but meekly take the punishment.

"Today, at dancing school all the little girls about five or six were tickling her, but she did nothing about it. I asked her why she didn't do the same thing back to them.

"My greatest worry is that she may be physically injured by not defending herself. I have been at church socials and seen other children push and shove her aside and she just takes it and never says a word about it. What do you suggest?"

I AGREE WITH YOU that a child should learn early to look after himself. But I doubt whether you are going to help your child do so with the methods you describe. You have grown so wrought up over the matter and harped on it so often with that child that your efforts have defeated your own ends. Next time she comes to you crying because some other child hit her, say nothing, do nothing. Just assume she must learn to look after herself, instead of lecturing and threatening her or punishing her for her cowardice and non-resistance. Skillfully set the stage so this child will gradually venture in self-defense and then celebrate her successes—which may require a vast deal of skill.

Don't expect her to attempt the impossible. When a group of youngsters, including some that are older and larger than she is, gang up on her to tease or tickle her, it would be futile for her to try to punish them.

Perhaps she should, for awhile, play with a few children a bit weaker or younger than she is and later with those of her size and age. Everytime she does show a bit of spunk, praise her heartily.

Be vigilant, however, lest she become a bully, attacking weaker, younger children; lest she, moreover, resort to sticks and stones or calling of ugly names, any of which can endanger her more physically than her mere non-resistance. Try most of all at helping her acquire some skills at games and making things which will win the admiration of her playmates. Nothing much better to inspire self-con-

fidence in the timid tot, or timid older child.

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. My daughter, four, does not sleep well at night. Would it help if her afternoon nap were discontinued?

A. Hardly. Without the nap she may be too tired and excited to sleep well at night. Stick to the afternoon nap. Improve your ways with her at evening bedtime.

Q. May the rearing of children with good companionship between parents while these children are home build resources for good father-mother companionship after their children have grown up and gone?

A. Yes, indeed. Successful, cooperative parenthood can provide resources for parent-parent companionship in later years as nothing else can provide.

Q. Is jealousy always most serious in the older of two children?

A. No, sometimes it's in the younger. For example, if an older child has excelled at school, the next child on lagging at school may be told: "Now when

2 Ohio Staters Say They Can Whip Chiggers

COLUMBUS, July 11—Chalk up another victory for science over one of the enemies of mankind—chiggers.

Two Ohio State university entomologists, bug-studiers in layman's language, have reported they have achieved "complete chigger control"—an end to that persistent Summer itch—for the normal six to eight week chigger season.

Prof. Dwight M. Delong and Graduate Student James F. Smith based their findings on re-

search undertaken last Summer because of the "urgent and continuous requests for assistance." The two scientists said in the Ohio Journal of Science that insecticides known as chlordane, lindane and dimite were most effective in controlling the chiggers on lawns. They said the more widely known insecticides such as nicotine, pyrethrum and sulphur, did no good.

Smith and Delong mixed their chlordane and lindane in the proportion of one part for every 1,600 parts of water. One part of dimite was mixed with 3,200 parts of water.

Each of the three mixtures was sprayed on lawn and shrubbery at the rate of one gallon to 300 square feet, or 145 gallons per acre.

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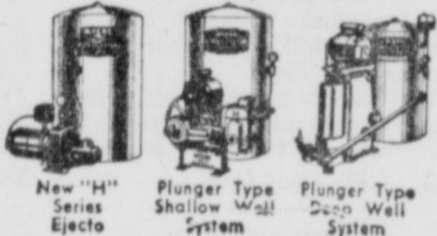
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A STATE'S RIGHTS

GOV. Fuller Warren of Florida, in sending a subpoena back to the Senate after he had accepted service on it, is on solid constitutional grounds. It might be wished that, in championing the cause, he was not under so much of a shadow in Florida.

The Kefauver committee developed a state government connection with the gamblers in Florida and Warren, after starting to do better, began reinstating some of the questionable sheriffs. The Senate committee subpoenaed him and it is this subpoena which he has denied with the words:

"I think state sovereignty as conceived by the founders of our government is something more than a fading memory to rest in the nation's archives."

Governor Warren adds that if he yields to encroaching federal authority, Congress may conceive that it has the right to summon legislators, judges or others answerable to the state.

The Constitution, of course, is not what it used to be. The People would never have ratified it 165 years ago if they thought it gave the central government power to order the sovereign states around. But a state unquestionably still has some rights even though the federal government seeks to invalidate them. If it succeeds in its purpose, the nation will have taken a long step toward dictatorship.

ASIAN OIL PROBLEM

IT HAS been presumed that if Russia moved to take over Asian oil fields, the West would have the properties destroyed before Russia captured them. That presumption may need amendment now that the Iranians have nationalized the oil industry and the British are moving out.

Britain, perhaps with American aid, now would have to bomb the refineries, pipelines and other installations from the air. That could scarcely be so complete a job as if they had their own men in charge of the oil fields and were moving out before an advancing enemy.

The next steps may be crucial. Should Iraq and the Arabians also nationalize, facing both America and Britain out of all Asiatic oil, then the West would be compelled to decide whether to destroy the fields thoroughly before Russia had a chance to come in and take possession.

Before that time comes the West may be compelled to tell the Asiatics they can nationalize until the cows come home but the West will stay on the job of production until assured Russia has no chance or intention of seizing the oil.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Matthew J. Burns, a member of Thorold (Ontario) Local 101, International Brotherhood of Papermakers—Retired, writes to the editor of the Washington Times-Herald.

"In 1910 the reciprocity bill with Canada was before the Congress—tariff would be removed on newsprint paper manufactured in Canada and all other countries. The publishers really got interested now in a new source of supply of newsprint paper. They threw the weight of their influence into the balance and succeeded in getting Congress to remove the protective tariff from newsprint paper which had been on since George Washington's administration. This was achieved under a Republican administration."

I presume that because it was the Republicans who did this deed, that makes it kosher. In the long history of American internationalism, the Republicans have at times been as stupid as the Democrats.

The fact of the matter is that in 1925, the United States produced about half of the newsprint it consumed; in 1949, it was about 16 percent. Now we not only have a shortage but the price has been fixed so high by the Canadian cartel that a free press in this country is imperilled because its principal raw material is moving out of reach.

Newsprint is the second largest import in the United States, being exceeded, in value, only by coffee. Approximately 80 percent of the amount we use comes from Canada, and the Canadians can fix a price they choose for it. They have no real competition.

In 1890, there were 130 manufacturers of newsprint in the United States and 13 in Canada, according to the report of the Celler committee. In 1913, newsprint was put on the free list and has remained there since in all tariff legislation. Let me quote from the Celler committee:

"In 1913 Canadian newsprint production was only about 350,000 tons compared to 1,305,000 produced in the United States. Canadian exports to this country in that year were only 117,000 tons, or about a third of total Canadian production. Only 13 years later, in 1926, Canadian production had eclipsed that in the United States, and the dominion was exporting to this country almost as much newsprint as was manufactured by all domestic mills combined."

"Production of newsprint in the United States, which attained its zenith of 1,687,000 tons in 1926, gradually dwindled until by 1933 it had fallen below the million ton mark. Thereafter, production in this country hovered steadily between 725,000 and 1,000,000 tons."

In 1913, the United States was practically self-sufficient, producing 85 percent of its own requirements. Today, it imports about 80 percent of its newsprint from Canada. It is true that considerable American capital has been invested in Canadian mills, but the fact remains that this country is short of a commodity as essential as steel.

There is ample evidence that for many years the Canadian government has been in control of the price of newsprint, which is an essential factor in the economy of that country. One point that the Canadians emphasize is that they have no desire to destroy their forests unless they get a good price for newsprint. This quotation from the "Paper Trade Journal" on Aug. 26, 1937 is important as indicating the attitude

(Continued on Page 10)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"There's nothing unusual about finding a feather in chicken soup. What did you expect? Fur?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Don't Neglect That Headache: It Might Well Be A Warning

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOU'D probably have a long search if you started looking for that fortunate man who has never had a headache. Medical statistics would lead us to believe that he does not exist, since the head is rated as the most frequent site of discomfort and pain.

More accurate figures were provided by World War II when among 10,000 men examined for military service, it was found that more than 8 per cent complained of frequent and severe headache. Certainly, there are few of us who, at one time or another, have not suffered from this disorder in some degree.

Common Complaint

Certain authorities state that 50 per cent or more of all patients consulting the doctors of the country complain of headache. Because headaches occur so often, most people are inclined to attach little significance to them. It is well, however, to seek medical attention whenever headaches become at all severe.

Probably one of the most frequent types of headache is due to emotional factors, or is at least brought on by such upsets, even if it may have other underlying causes as well. In addition to this nervous type of headache, there are many others, among them migraine and tension headaches associated with contraction of the muscles of the head and neck.

Migraine Headaches

The headaches due to migraine have recently been successfully

controlled with the use of ergotamine preparations combined with caffeine.

Headache may be associated with fever or infection. It may also accompany severe high blood pressure. Headache is common after injury and may be associated with diseases of the sinuses, eyes and teeth. Headache and a severe type of vomiting may occur in brain tumors, meningitis, and many other conditions affecting the brain. An allergic condition, producing what is known as histamine headache, is not uncommon. It is believed that desensitization with histamine proves effective in relieving many cases of this kind.

Emotional Stress

It is impossible for everyone having a headache due to emotional stress to have the benefit of treatment by a psychiatrist. However, the patient should talk over his problems with his family physician. The use of certain quieting drugs may effectively control such headaches.

The really important thing to remember about headache is that no matter how trifling it may seem, it should not be ignored, particularly if it recurs frequently. A thorough study should be made to find the cause, and the proper treatment instituted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. C.: Would smoking cause a breaking out on a thin, sensitive skin?

Answer: I know of no evidence that smoking would cause such a condition.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ervin Leist, recently discharged from military service, has been named manager of new city water department, recently purchased from the Water Co.

While combining was in progress on the farm of John Puffinberger, Circleville Route 2, the wheat caught fire and completely destroyed the load and the truck.

Miss Regina Thornton and

Miss Barbara Caskey left Wednesday for Louisville, Ky., where they are attending the convention of Sigma Phi Gamma.

TEN YEARS AGO

Frank Bowling, Jackson Township, was injured yesterday when he was run over with a tractor.

Mary Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crafton Smith, near Ashville, has been chosen state champion drum majorette by Veterans of Foreign Wars at a recent convention.

Child Conservation League members held their annual picnic for members and their children at Gold Cliff Park yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mrs. Glen Geib, and Mrs. Robert Musser were in charge of arrangements.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young gave a birthday party for their daughter, Eleanor Jane Young, in their home, corner of Pleasant and North Pickaway streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson and daughter, Miss Maxine, have returned from Wooster where arrangements were made for Miss Maxine to enter college this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Linehorn of Cleveland will be the weekend guests of Misses May and Cora Pickens.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Twice a year—in January and September—Publishers' Weekly gets out a bumper Announcement Issue summarizing the plans of the book trade and winding up with an alphabetical list of authors and their new titles.



CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

ADAM RANG the bell just as Julie started to make the toast in the pretty breakfast nook. He came in beaming, and Julie kissed him.

Jeff pumped his hand and slapped his back. "Good luck, old fellow! Gosh! It's wonderful. We're proud that you came to eat breakfast with us."

"Couldn't sleep. Kept thinking of all the fishing and baseball and stuff you can do with a boy!"

Milly was as proud as Adam. Julie found when she went to the small hospital. The baby was asleep in the glass-enclosed nursery and she could barely see his pink face against the blue blanket.

The days moved swiftly. There were the trips to the hospital, then the day they took Milly and her son home. Mrs. Douglas had gone to see him once. But she had not stayed long in Milly's room.

"We understand each other perfectly," said Millicent to Julie, in discussing it. "On that same day she opened a savings account for Adam, Junior, for one thousand dollars. It's his college fund." Millicent tested the bottle before starting to feed the baby. "We have a sort of hands-off policy on his rearing, but she's welcome to give him presents."

Julie didn't say anything. She felt a little sorry for Mrs. Douglas. Except for the first outburst to her, Millicent had never gone into details about why she could not get along with Adam's mother. But Julie had deduced from several things Jeff had let drop that Adam and Millicent had never had any stability in their marriage until the past few months. Not once, however, did he suggest that his mother might be at fault.

Late in September, Mrs. Douglas fell and injured her ankle, but by

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the middle of November she could walk without the aid of the crutches, and soon she should have done without the cane.

"I'm worried about Mother Douglas' using her cane so much, Jeff. Dr. Vogel doesn't think she needs it," Julie said one day.

"Indeed? It seems to me that Mother would know if she needed it or not. It's ridiculous that Mother wouldn't give it up if she no longer needed it. It's no pleasure to have to use a cane!"

Julie thought holly. He thinks I'm silly! Jeff had given up the idea of going to see his mother for any other reason but a sense of duty. She had been unpleasant most of the evenings when they had called. He and Adam had been smothered by convention, had obediently given in to each whim their mother had expressed all through their boyhood and youth. Millicent had been the only family rebel.

"I believe I'll stay here and catch up with my mending this afternoon, if you don't mind, Jeff," Julie said. "I think your mother would enjoy a visit with just the two of you today. She hasn't been here for some time and I asked her to dinner tonight, and she said that she was counting on having you there, it made it seem like old times for you to come home on Sundays. So I do think we owe her that much. You run along, and I'll be all through when you get back."

Jeff went over to Julie and kissed her. "You've been an angel, honey! Wouldn't you like to drive into town, maybe see a show and have dinner this evening?"

"Why, yes, that would be fun. I'll keep the evening open, then, and it's a date!" Julie's dark eyes glowed.

She watched through the wide windows as Jeff backed the car

down the drive.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What is a zircon?
2. What poet won the Pulitzer prize for verse this year?
3. Which is the largest planet in our solar system?
4. In what country did an earthquake kill more than 1,000 persons last May?
5. What living king of what country married a 17-year-old commoner on the 15th anniversary of his reign?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday celebrants today are: William O'Dwyer, United States ambassador to Mexico; Thomas Mitchell, actor; Evelyn B. White, poet and humorist; Sally Blane, actress, and Cecil DeBelle, former football coach.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1274—Born, Robert Bruce, king of Scotland and warrior hero. 1767—John Quincy Adams, sixth United States President, born. 1937—George Gershwin, American composer, died. 1945—United States carrier planes bombed Japanese on Ryukyus, in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PRESUMPTUOUS—(pre-ZUMP-tu-us)—adjective; overweeningly proud, self-confident or venturesome; talking liberties; overbold. Origin: Late Latin—Presumptuosus.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Whitman, Mass., May 4, 1889, he won his A. B. degree at Fordham university, New York City, in 1911. He attended the University of Propaganda in Rome, Italy, and was ordained in St. Apollinaris' church, Rome, in 1916. He served as assistant in All Saints' parish, Roxbury, Mass., was on the staff of a Boston newspaper, and was assistant chancellor to the archbishop of Boston. In 1932 he was consecrated titular bishop in Rome; archbishop of New York in 1939, and cardinal in 1946. He recently wrote a novel titled, 'The Foundling. Who is he?'

2—This United States air officer was born in Riverside, Cal., Jan. 27, 1902. He was graduated from the Texas A and M college, College Station, Tex., in 1923, and the Air Corps Tactical School in 1938. He was a second lieutenant of the Air Force reserve in 1923, and advanced through the grades

to major general in 1945; and lieutenant general. He commanded the 16th Pursuit Group, Panama, 1941-42; and was commanding general of the 84th Fighter Wing for the United States and England in 1943-44, and in 1944 with XIX Tactical Air Command—supporting the late Gen. George Patton's Third Army. Recently he was appointed commander of the Far East Air Force, to succeed Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer.

What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

3—Julie turned on the radio and listened to the symphony house, her favorite Sunday program. When later she dressed she wore her black frock, side-draped and lovely. She added her favorite rhinestone necklace and earrings, touched the perfume stopper to her ear lobes. She kept listening for Jeff. It was six-thirty. She waited impatiently.

At eight the telephone rang. "Darling, I'm sorry, but I've just not been able to get away. Mother has been in a black mood, and I just got her sort of out of it, when company dropped in from Salem. I can't get away. You understand, don't you, dear? How about my coming after you? I'd like for them to meet you."

"Oh, Jeff, I rather not come, if you don't mind. Tell them something to excuse my absence, won't you?" Julie said in a tight little voice. Why couldn't you get away? she thought unreasonably. It should be simple to tell them he had an engagement, even though it was only with his wife! Most people respected other people's engagements when they dropped in unexpectedly.

Jeff said, "I'll be home soon, honey. Keep your chin up!"

Julie went back into the living room and turned on two extra lamps. They didn't help much, so presently she turned them off. She was miserable.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

to major general in 1945; and lieutenant general. He commanded the 16th Pursuit Group, Panama, 1941-42; and was commanding general of the 84th Fighter Wing for the United States and England in 1943-44, and in 1944 with XIX Tactical Air Command—supporting the late Gen. George Patton's Third Army. Recently he was appointed commander of the Far East Air Force, to succeed Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer. What is his name? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Taking stock of material, cultural and spiritual values, is sometimes helpful. It aids in determining just where you wish to direct your future. New friendships seem to lie ahead in the next year. An original and interesting personality is likely to develop as the child born on this date matures.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The gods are just, and of our pleasant vices make instruments to plague us.—William Shakespeare.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A semi-precious stone.
2. Carl Sandburg.
3. Jupiter.
4. El Salvador, Central America.
5. King Farouk of Egypt.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

We've got another crop surplus coming up so maybe we're going to be busted again paying the taxes to keep up the price so too many people don't get accustomed to eating regular.

We've got \$2 billion tied up now in farm products that will never see the table and we will go for another couple of billion to preserve the right to overproduce.

A fellow who makes too many automobiles or television sets is just stuck with 'em, but if they ever can find a way to start 'em

from seeds, they will find a loving government ready to take as many as they produce and burn, break or bury them.

We've been hearing about "the ever-normal granary" since the first ever-normal emergency and we heard a farmer call a city fellow "hey rube!" the other day.

We knew he was a farmer because he was driving an eight-cylinder convertible spreader with leopard skin saddle and chrome accessories.

The city fellow says: "Mighty slick rig you've got there; how can you afford it?" Farmer says: "I was just about to ask you the same question."

But the farmers deserve all they can get—and they are.



By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

New York during the regime of Mayor William O'Dwyer, the ambassadorial bully boy.

There were strange things done under the midnight sun in those days, such as the undefined antics of Frank Costello (whisper the name) and the odd goings-on of James J. Moran, the former deputy fire commissioner who just got five years in the clink for perjury during the Kefauver hearings. But Mr. O'Dwyer is being whipped enough these days; let us show some mercy. Lord knows what for.

It was back in April of 1946 that the watchers blossomed forth. That was the time when the city decided to take a five per cent cut out of the betting receipts at the New York racetracks. It was discovered that this amounted to about \$100,000 a day.

The city administration, being pure and stern and honest as the day is long—the day of December 21, for instance—decided that it had to make sure it wasn't being cheated by the race tracks. So it appointed the watchers.

THERE WERE FIVE OF THEM, and their duties were reasonably simple. All they had to do was visit the track each day, six days a week, and check on the tote board totals. When they had figured out five per cent of the total bet on each race, they could relax until the next race. Presumably with their knitting, or a handy crossword puzzle, but possibly with a Racing Form and a two-dollar bill clutched in hand. For this they got \$25 a day. They race 172 days a year on the New York big apple; 172 days at \$25 makes around \$4,300. Just for watching the races.

This went on for five years. It seems like something out of a Hecht-MacArthur movie, whimsical as all get-out, but it was true. Then, a month ago, an enterprising reporter unearthed the existence of the watchers, and the cow was out of the barn.

The municipal Civil Service Commission, feeling a bit uneasy under the glare of the publicity spotlight—the hottest, most searing illumination in the world—decided to withdraw its approval of the positions. The bubble had burst. The rich, full years were over. The watchers were out on their derrieres.

All this did not sit too well with one watcher, 75-year-old John Effler of Queens, an undertaker by profession.

"The world owes me a living," Mr. Effler said indignantly. "If we fellows weren't there, the city would get a rooking. I don't know what the city is going to do now. They didn't beat me a nickel while I was at the tracks."

MR. EFFLER USED TO GO TO THE TRACKS DOGGEDLY each day, as a spy circling the enemy camp warily. "The whole race track but we fellows is Republican," he said (Can't you just see the fat-cat capitalists, cigars in mouth, cutting their fingernails elegantly, fixing each race to cheat the peasants, throwing the peons cake to eat after their choices finished up the track?).

"They never had too much love for us. They used to say, 'Here comes the Tammany Hall clubhouse loafers.' Well, we didn't want to raise a rumpus about that. Freedom of speech you know."

Mr. Effler, incidentally, came on his job through the recommendation of a friend. The friend? "Mayor O'Dwyer was my friend," Mr. Effler said firmly.

Well, the watchers are a thing of the past now, and municipal government in New York is on a somewhat even keel, he said laughingly. But Belmont didn't seem the same, somehow. A lovely race-track. The best horses in the country, the most expert jockeys—at winning and losing—the most lavishly-gowned women. But no watchers. How can they run a race meeting without watchers? I think I'll wire Mexico.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

'Parental Neglect, Cause Of Delinquency', States Member Of 'Diaper Squad'

'Ladies Night' Features Singer

"The basic cause of juvenile delinquency is parental neglect; when parents are too busy with other interests to understand their children."

That is the opinion of Lt. Harvey H. Alston in addressing 70 Kiwanians and their wives in Pickaway Country Club Monday evening.

The speaker for the event, a member of Columbus Police Department, assigned to the Bureau of Juvenile Research, also stated:

"Adult groups, such as you parents represented here, are the best cure for the juvenile delinquent. It is not as much the responsibility of the police to combat this problem as it is that of the parent to prevent it."

He continued, "Children are not bad and will not be influenced by bad company if they have been taught wholesome living by their parents."

Alston said that the department first started in 1924 with crime prevention as its objective. Nick-named the "Diaper Squad," he said, "The duty of the department was to prevent crime, not punish the offender after trouble began."

He declared, "We find that a child's mind and actions are often influenced by what he reads, his movies, radio programs and television shows, therefore stricter censorship of these media should be enforced."

Continuing, he said, "The preschool child, when the parents are in complete charge, is strongly influenced by the examples set before him by his parents. When the child goes to school, parents should assist the teacher as much as possible; the child's religious life comes from the parent; and their moral conduct is largely determined by the happiness found in the home."

He also stated that "The child's social relationships are very important — the parent should teach him to disagree socially without fighting."

Concluding, the speaker stated that the Junior Police as organized in Columbus was designed to show youth that "Patrolmen are not just 'dumb coppers' but are protectors of the public and a friend of youngsters."

Another feature of the program was the appearance of Chester Crumpler who sang, "Without a Song," "Daddy Boy," and "Ole Man River." He was accompanied by Miss Patty Shellhammer.

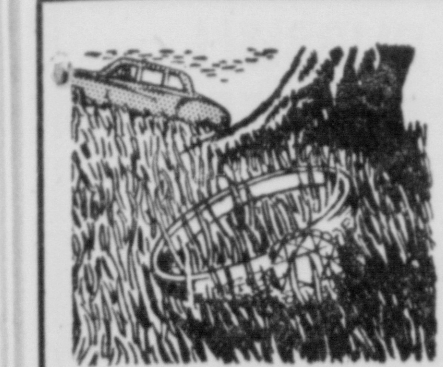
Sixth Birthday Is Celebrated

Amid balloons, paper hats, and a lighted birthday cake, Jeanne Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew of Pontius Lane, celebrated her sixth birthday Tuesday afternoon.

After the gifts were opened games and contests were played. Winners were Mary Lou Skaggs, Mona Kay Peters, and Carol Steck.

Lunch was served, at a large table decorated for the occasion, to Norma Ruth Troutman, Susie Davis, Bobby and Tommy Wolf, Mona Kay Peters, Linda and Peggy Jo Steinhauser, Stevie Neff, Douglas Conley, Carolyn Walters, Mary Lou Skaggs, and Carol Kern.

Other guests were Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Harry Kern, and Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew.



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Calendar

WEDNESDAY
SALEM WOMEN'S SOCIETY of Christian Service, home of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway Township, 8 p. m.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, home of Mrs. Richard Binkley, East Main street, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, DAR, home of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, North Court street, 2 p. m.

SCIO TO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Chauncey Hedges, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Daughters of Union Veterans, cottage of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Stoutsville camp grounds, Friday evening.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Mrs. Glen Hines, 229 South Scioto street, 8 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. W. R. Cummins, Harrison Township, 2 p. m.

BROWNIE SCOUTS VISITORS day and program, Girl Scout Lodge, near Gold Cliff, 1-4 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, FIRST EUB church, in Rising Park, Lancaster, 5 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB ANNUAL picnic, Ted Lewis Park shelter house, 5 p. m.

Coralee Huffer, Wayne Rhoades Wed In Indiana

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Coralee Huffer, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Downs Huffer and the late Delno Huffer of Williamsport Route 1, and Wayne H. Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades of Jackson Township.

The double-ring ceremony was performed in Richmond, Ind. at 5:30 p. m. June 23.

The bride was graduated by Jackson Township high school in 1951 and was valedictorian of her class. The bride-groom is also a graduate of Jackson high school and is now employed by the Container Corporation.

The couple plan to reside on North Court street.

A stout pin forced into one end of a large cork makes a good tool with which to place curtains on a stretcher. Use the pin to lift the fabric and pull it over pins in the stretcher.

Personals

Mrs. Anne Pardo of Kenton Hills, Ky., is spending a two-week visit with her niece and family, Mrs. William Heffner of East Union street.

Art Sewing Club members will hold their annual picnic in the shelter house of Ted Lewis Park at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swearingen of Akron spent the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Washington Township, and his father, James S. Swearingen of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen are enroute to Florida and Cuba for a three-week vacation.

Miss Jeanne Rose and Miss Yvonne Gibson of near Williamsport will appear on a television program in Columbus Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stout of Franklin street left Wednesday for a motor trip to Indianapolis where they will visit relatives, and to Bloomington, Ill., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young and family of Circleville visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son in Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer of North Scioto street were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imier of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Marvin Justus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, all of Circleville, and Pat Campbell of Chillicothe were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Nellie Campbell in Stoutsville.

Mrs. Ida Warner and Melvin Warner of Circleville had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf and Miss Rose Leist of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. N. F. Valentine of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kerns of near Circleville had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad and family, and Harry Kochoer of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Deercreek Club Hears Talk

Deercreek 4-H Club met Friday evening in the home of Don Schleich where the club members were shown through the modern milking barn.

The host gave a talk on, "Fitting and Showing a Calf." David Noble and Louise Clark are going to attend Junior 4-H camp; Rosemary Rihl and Charles Brown will be camp counselors.

Ula Jean Ater and Yvonne Gibson will help serve refreshments when the club meets July 13 in the home of John, Dick, and Virginia Wardell.

Conrad and family of Stoutsville.

Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a picnic at 5 p. m. Sunday in Rising Park, Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son Jeff of Circleville were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Carl Wiggins of Circleville was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Dille of near Circleville recently spent the day at Lake Hope.

Berger Hospital Guild 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Macklin, Saltcreek Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Weiler of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Weiler of North Pickaway street returned Saturday from a vacation at Lake Macatawa, Holland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair avenue are leaving Thursday for Chicago where they will spend a few days' vacation.

Mrs. Eloise Sidner of West Jefferson; Mrs. Polly TeSelle of Riverside, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Ethel Bell of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Miller, Ringgold Pike.

Mrs. Ross Phillips of Lancaster returned Tuesday after a visit with her daughters and their families, Mrs. Paul Hang of West Mill street and Mrs. James Henderson of Park Place. Mrs. Phillips was accompanied by Mrs. Henderson and her children, and Suellen Hang, who will visit with her for a few days.

Lorraine Noel, Bride-Elect, Is Honored

Miss Lorraine Noel, bride-elect of Hubert Ballentine, both of Circleville, was honored Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower, given by Mrs. Clyde Wells, North Court street.

The living room was decorated with a large crepe paper umbrella, several smaller ones, and many small "wedding" bells.

A silver sprinkling can was suspended over the table where Miss Noel sat to open her gifts. The table was centered with miniature bride and groom dolls. The bridal doll was made by Mrs. I. B. Weiler.

Prizes for games were won by Mrs. Mack Young, Mrs. Thoburn Blaney, Mrs. Dave Horne, and Mrs. Lawrence Nance of Williamsport.

Other guests at the party were Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Miss Dorothy Glick, Miss Alma Glick, Mrs. Bess Simson, Miss Genevieve Alley, Miss Mae Hudnell, Miss Vivian Hudnell, Miss Kitty Meade, Mrs. Edna Moon, Mrs. Oscar Turner, Mrs. Norman Kutler, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Ann Foresman, Mrs. Maynard Matz, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Thoburn Blaney, Mrs. Morgan Ballentine, Mrs. John Laughlin, and Mrs. Mary Morris, all of Circleville.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Harold Fry, and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, both of Williamsport; Mrs. Harley Hackett of Harrisburg; Mrs. Claribel Winfough of Mt. Sterling; and Mrs. A. D. Etter of Kingston.

A salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Kutler.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it—today. For rectal troubles, get PYLOX, white, greaseless. No stain. Pain relieving. Large tube with applicator and key.

Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Circleville (Rehall) Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

First class railroads spent more than one and three-quarter billion dollars for fuel, materials and supplies in 1950.

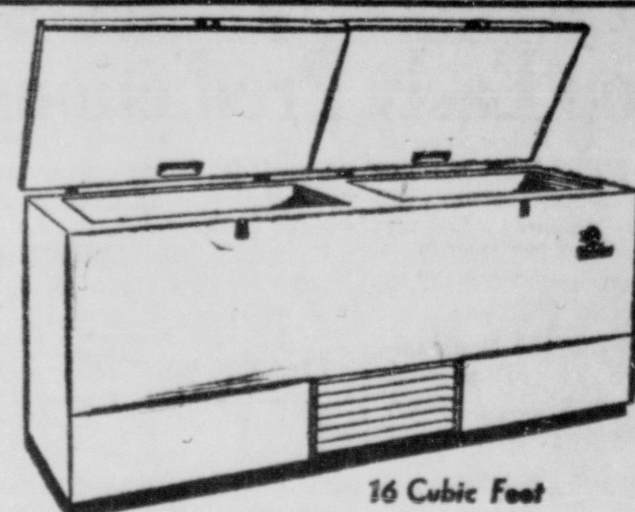


9-Diamond Bridal Duo \$187.50

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More

D.M. BUTCHER

Our 70th Anniversary Year 1881-1951



White King Home Freezer \$399.95

All-welded steel construction Hermetically sealed freezing unit Keep fruit sparkling fresh. Have tasty broilers any day of the year. Enjoy your own fresh game.

4 Cu. Ft. White King Home Freezer \$199.50

8 Cu. Ft. White King Home Freezer \$299.50

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER 115 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 140

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

You'll Love that Lift!

Lifts—Molds—Corrects—Holds, all at one time. No matter what your bustline faults... Life Bra by Formfit gives you that high, wide and beautifully rounded natural look. Be faultlessly fitted by our fitters today. Discover why more women wear Formfit than any other make!

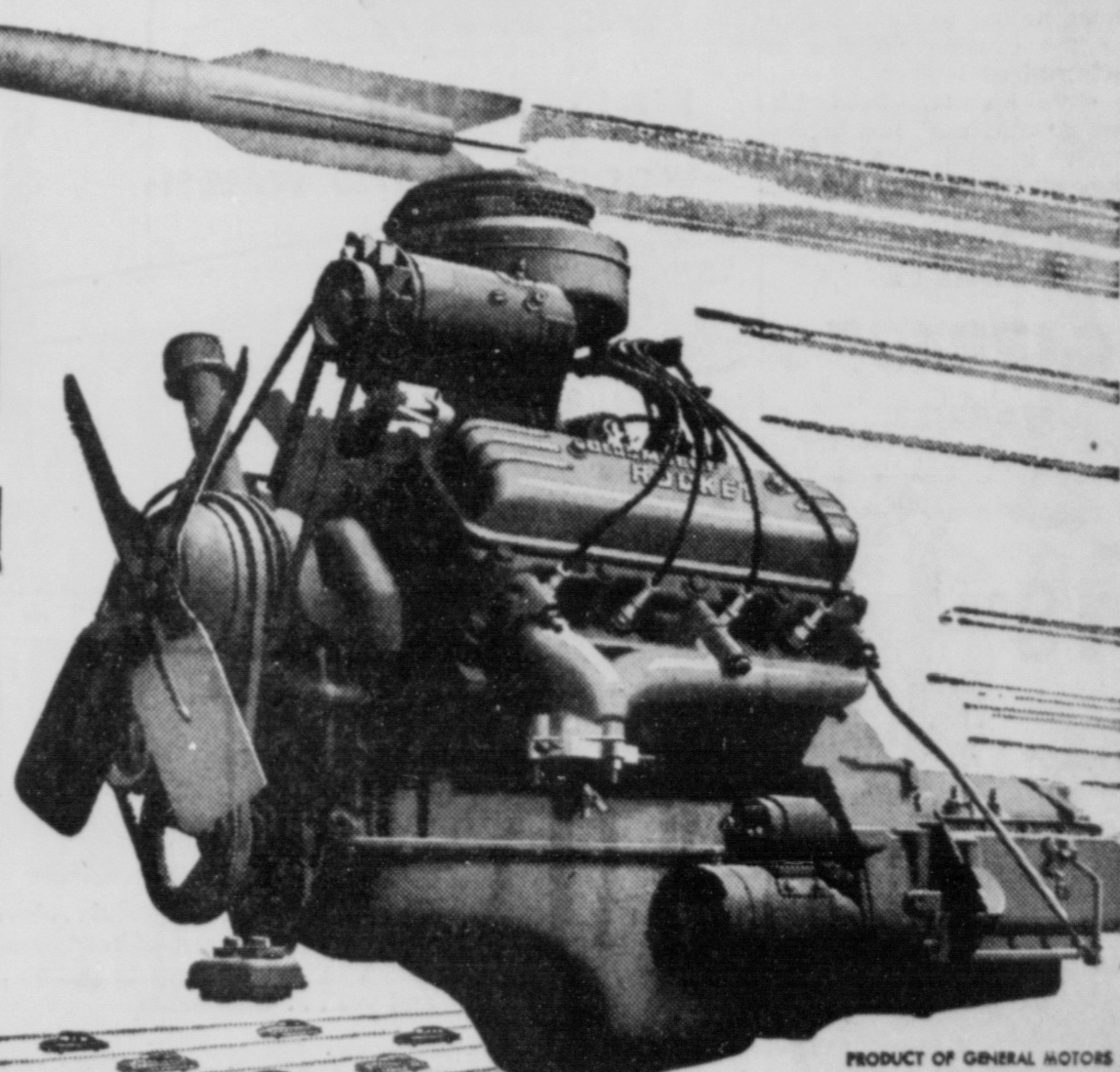
Life Bras from \$1.25 White, Nude, Black, Blue

For a Sweetheart of a Figure

OLDSMOBILE'S FAMOUS "ROCKET"

Over 700,000 now on the road!

Time-proved! Road-proved! Owner-proved! That's Oldsmobile's "Rocket"! Behind this famous engine stand two-and-one-half years of high-compression leadership—billions of miles of better driving—over 700,000 "Rocket" owners! And every one of them can tell you that there's a dramatic difference between the "Rocket's" true high-compression power and ordinary power! The "Rocket"



means amazing action—exceptional economy! The "Rocket" means silken smoothness—solid dependability! We suggest that you come in for a "Rocket Ride," but we warn you: Drive a "Rocket" Engine car once and you'll never be satisfied until you own one.

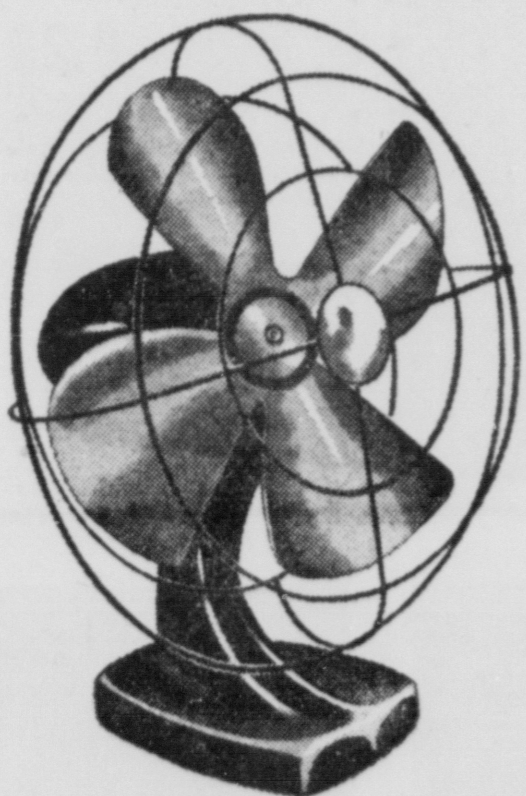
The "Rocket" Sets the Pace in High Compression!

The "Rocket" is tops for flashing, economical power! New combustion chamber—new extra large carburetor—new distributor—new starting motor and damp-proof wiring harness—new air cleaner and intake silencer—short, rigid 5-bearing crankshaft—hydraulic valve lifters—auto-thermic pistons.

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, 150 S. Court Street

On Television—CBS News with Douglas Edwards—Monday thru Friday at 6:30 P. M. Station WBNS-TV—Channel 10—Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer



COOL OFF WITH AN ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT ELECTRIC FAN...

OSCILLATING FANS --- HASSOCK FANS

In A Selection Of Sizes

C. J. Schneider Furniture

CORNER COURT & MAIN STS.

CIRCLEVILLE

AG OFFICE GIVES TALLY

Corn, Wheat Expectations To Top Early Predictions

WASHINGTON, July 11—The Agriculture Department has forecast the nation's farmers will harvest a 3,295,143,000-bushel corn crop and 1,070,132,000 bushels of wheat this year.

A corn crop of the size indicated would be one of the largest in the nation's history. Corn is the key feed crop for livestock.

Last Winter agriculture officials set a minimum corn production goal of 3.4 million bushels, about the same as last year, in an attempt to provide for increased livestock production.

The predicted wheat crop consists of 706,749,000 bushels of winter wheat and 363,383,000 bushels of spring wheat.

The department said aggregate crop production, based upon

current forecast, may now exceed that of any year of record except 1948.

Corn and wheat totals are up from the optimistic predictions of June 1.

THE 1950 WINTER wheat crop was 750,606,000 bushels, but drought, insects and disease combined to reduce this year's yield. Spring wheat estimates compare to the 276,089,000 bushel production of 1950, and 279,546,000 bushels in the long term average.

The combined influence of a 20 percent increase in seeded acreage and a 1.4 bushel increase in prospective yield per acre over last year resulted in a substantial increase over previous estimates.

The department reported two other seed crops, oats and barley, probably will come close to or surpass government-suggested goals.

Estimated oats production, at 1,367,976,000 bushels, is above the government goal of 1.35 million bushels, but estimated production of barley, 262,590,000, is below the 294 million bushels recommended by agriculture officials.

The department also forecast hay production at 112,927,000 tons would be the largest crop of record. It compares to 106,819,000 last year, and 101,644,000 tons in the long term average.

Tobacco production of 2,303,963,000 pounds was said to be close to the record 1946 crop. It compares to 2,032,450,000 last year and the average of 1,787,136,000 pounds.

Tibetan Monk Visits In U.S.

NEW YORK, July 11—The 29-year-old elder brother of the Dalai Lama—the boy ruler of Tibet—has arrived in the United States to study English and receive medical treatment for rheumatism.

Lama Takster Rimpoche, a Buddhist monk often credited with urging his younger brother to resist the successful Chinese Communist attempts to take over their mountain-high country, arrived in New York by plane.

Lama, who speaks only Tibetan and Chinese, is the oldest of five brothers of the 16-year-old Tibetan ruler.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY

- 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc
- Mr. President—abc
- Family Theatre—mbs
- Discussion Series—cbs
- 6:45 Newscast—nbc
- News—cbs
- 7:00 News Commentary—nbc
- Beulah—cbs
- News Commentary—mbs
- News and Commentary—abc
- 7:15 Music Time—nbc
- Jack Smith—cbs
- Daily Commentary—abc
- Dinner Date—mbs
- 7:30 News—nbc
- Bob Crosby—cbs
- One Man's Family—nbc
- News—cbs
- 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
- News—cbs
- Evening Newscast—mbs
- 8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc
- Mr. Chamberlain—cbs
- American Agent—abc
- Hidden Truth—mbs
- 8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc
- Short Story—cbs
- The Fat Man—abc
- International Airport—mbs
- 8:55 News—nbc
- 9:00 Groucho Marx—nbc
- Harold Peary—cbs
- Science Fiction—mbs
- Science's Gallery—abc
- 9:30 District Attorney—nbc
- Boxing Bout—cbs
- 10:00 The Big Story—nbc
- 10:30 Short Story—cbs
- Blind Date—mbs
- 11:00 News, Variety, all nets
- 11:30 News Report—nbc
- Dance—mbs
- Newscast—cbs

THURSDAY

- 6:00 News—nbc
- 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc
- Discussion Series—cbs
- 6:45 News—cbs
- Newscast by Three—nbc
- Beulah—cbs
- News Commentary—nbc; abc
- 7:15 Music Time—nbc
- Jack Smith—cbs
- Daily Commentary—abc
- Dinner Date—mbs
- 7:30 News—nbc
- Bob Crosby—cbs
- Jack Armstrong—abc
- News—mbs
- 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
- News—cbs
- 8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc
- California Caravan—mbs
- Screen Guild Drama—abc
- FBI—cbs
- 8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc
- Mr. Keen's—cbs
- Rod and Gun Club—mbs
- 8:55 News—nbc
- 9:00 Dragnet—nbc
- Suspense—cbs
- Amateur Show—abc
- True or False—mbs
- 9:30 The Playhouse—cbs
- Counter Spy—nbc
- Reporters Roundup—mbs
- 9:45 News Commentary—abc
- 10:00 Theatre—abc
- Playhouse—cbs
- Screen Director—nbc
- Commutary—mbs
- Orchestra—cbs
- 10:30 News, Music—abc
- Show Shop—mbs

TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00—Captain Video
- 6:30—Chance of a Lifetime
- 7:00—News Highlights
- 7:15—Sports
- 7:30—Western
- 8:00—Bill Gwynn
- 8:30—Wrestling from Chicago
- 10:30—Late Show
- 6:00—Ernie Kovacs
- 6:30—Eddie Mann Trio
- 6:45—John C. Swayze
- 7:00—Four Star Revue
- 8:00—Theater
- 9:00—Break the Bank
- 9:30—Buster Keaton
- 10:00—News
- 10:15—Travel Service
- 10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
- 11:00—Your Host
- 12:00—Film
- 1:00—News
- 6:00—Earl Flora
- 6:15—Chet Long
- 6:30—Doug Edwards
- 6:45—Stork Club
- 7:00—Theatre
- 7:30—Amos 'n' Andy
- 8:00—Conline Archer
- 8:30—Big Town
- 9:00—Racket Squad
- 9:30—March of Time
- 10:00—Weatherman
- 10:15—Sportsman's Club
- 10:30—Spotlight Revue
- 11:00—News
- 11:10—Film

THURSDAY

- 6:00—Captain Video
- 6:30—Lone Ranger
- 7:00—Stop the Music
- 8:00—Elery Queen
- 8:30—Blind Date
- 9:00—Musical Playhouse
- 9:30—News
- 9:45—Mr. and Mrs.
- 10:00—Do It Yourself
- 10:15—Late Show
- 6:00—Ernie Kovacs
- 6:30—Buddy Cotten
- 6:45—John C. Swayze
- 7:00—It Pays to Be Ignorant
- 7:30—U. S. Treasury Men
- 8:00—Dugout Dope
- 8:15—Talks to Fans
- 8:30—Columbus Red Birds

Harvest Season Calls For Alert On All Farms

WASHINGTON, July 11—Farm accidents reach their peak during the harvest season. Haste, long working hours, revolving shafts, belt gears and the cutting mechanisms of harvesting equipment seem to make it easier for accidents to occur.

The National Safety Council advises farmers to see that equipment is repaired, adjusted and operating efficiently. They warn that improper adjustments and repairs frequently lead to accidents.

The operator must be constantly on the alert, as well. Here are a few rules the safety experts recommend for happy harvests:

See that all shields and safety guards are in place. Stop all

machinery before oiling or adjusting. Be careful not to wear any loose or ragged clothing that might get caught.

It's a good idea to operate tractors at a safe speed and use extra precautions on highways. Small children should be kept away from harvesting machinery at all times.

Finally, the council warns farmers to avoid jumping off equipment before it has come to a full stop, and be careful to use proper headlights and tail lights when working at night.

The first woman newspaper humorist in the United States was Frances Whitcomb of the New York Saturday Gazette in 1846.

FISHERMEN Keep FLY-TOX INSECT BOMB HANDY

Stop INSECT TORMENT with a touch of the finger

Will Not Stain—Harmless to Humans and Animals when Used as Directed
Costs Less and Kills Faster than most high pressure bombs
At Most Retail Stores

FLY-TOX INSECT BOMB

• READ THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIEDS •

Jim Brown

62ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES FREE

No Purchase Necessary

62nd ANNIVERSARY GIFT TO YOU!!!

Bring in your flashlight—we'll equip it with brand new Jim Brown Guaranteed Flashlight Batteries! Whether your flashlight is 2-cell, 3-cell, 5-cell or Penlight size—you need only bring it in for your batteries—one flashlight "fill" for each family.

Don't miss this unusual offer. Nothing to buy! It's a FREE ANNIVERSARY GIFT for you! It's an opportunity to test Hi-Quality Jim Brown Batteries!!

This Week Only—Hurry In—Get Yours While The Supply Lasts!!!

FREE ESTIMATES — Fencing, Roofing, Heating, Plumbing

Now—with Purchase of Jim Brown Supreme '9' "Merit" REFRIGERATOR

DELUXE BICYCLE FREE (at no extra cost!)

Here's your big opportunity—someone in your family will just love this beautiful, streamlined bicycle! Your choice—man's, lady's, girl's or boy's bike!

See the Supreme '9' Today!

America's Refrigerator Buy—62 lb., Full-Width Freezer—18 Sq. Ft. of Shelf Space—Famous Tecumseh Freezing Unit and many other features.

299.50

71-8168

FREE APPRAISAL! Your old refrigerator may be worth much more than you expect. Phone us—there's no obligation.

Anniversary Special

3-IN-1 SHINGLES
Reg. 2.39
Bundle **2.29**
Bundle covers 33½ sq. ft. Genuine Vermont slate granite surface. Choice of attractive non-fade colors. 8-1520

ZIPPER-TOP RUBBISH BURNER
1.59
Heavy galvanized steel; welded joints. "Volcano-cone" bottom gives better draft—no smoldering. 16-9375

CELLAR POST
8.69
Safe and strong—supports up to 15 tons. Simple to adjust into place. 3-9900

PORCH ENAMEL
Quart Can **1.29**
Protects, preserves and resurfaces. Flows on easily and levels smoothly and evenly. 5-3000

CULTIVATOR
Regular **4.99**
A real top value! Sturdy oak handles; 14" steel wheel. Complete with turn shovel, duck-foot hoes and wrench. 7-3832

Since 1889 Jim Brown TOWN & COUNTRY STORES

116 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 169
OPEN SAT. 'TIL 9

Mickey Cohen Fires Lawyer

LOS ANGELES, July 11—Gangster Mickey Cohen, once the overlord of Southern California gambling, languished in jail today with no prospect of getting out in the near future.

He is under sentence of five years in a federal prison and the only hope he has of escaping an income tax evasion rap lies in two newly-hired lawyers.

The little mobster fired his former "mouthpiece" just before the judge imposed the prison sentence and fined him \$10,000.

GOODYE GARBAGE WORRIES...

ONLY **\$119.00**

READY TO INSTALL

WITH THIS MODERN GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNIT

At last — A SAFE, QUICK, SANITARY method of doing away with smelly, insect breeding refuse — RIGHT IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN! A completely modern Garbage Disposal Unit, handy as the water faucet, a promoter of good health, and so convenient to use. It's quick and simple to install, too!

GARBAGE IN! FLIP A SWITCH! IT'S GONE!

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court St. — Phone 884-M

ENJOY LOVELIER ROOMS... FOR YEARS! USE **"Dutch Boy"** FINISHES FOR WOODWORK AND WALLS!

They're modern... colorful... lovely to look at! In a host of ready-mixed colors and white. Easy to put on... and yes... WASHABLE!

Wonover—famous oil-base finish, covers wallpaper or old paint in just one coat. Goes on with creamy smoothness... leaves no brush marks.

Interior Gloss Enamel and Satin Eggshell (semi-gloss) for walls and woodwork. In matching colors that match WONOVER, too. Durable, smooth, beautiful finish.

Interior Gloss Satin Eggshell

Quick-Drying Enamel brings new life to furniture, toys, cabinets! High hard gloss. Use it outside or in.

Sparkling White Enamel... to make kitchen or bathroom walls, woodwork porcelain-white.

C-US-B-4-U-BUY!

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Particular men can demand and get more now---He can get that **"NEW LOOK"** NOW AT THIS SALE

That "Athletic Look," --- Natural Shoulders, Long Sweeping Lapels, Superb Worsteds and Cords---

LOOMED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THIS STORE

Hand detailing, Perfect Fabric and Design, Blue, Brown or Gray --- Single or Double Breasted, Summer Patterns---

SAVE 30% to 40%

Sale Price— **\$31.75**

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

THE OATIS CASE

Reaction of a plurality of editors to the imprisonment of Associated Press Correspondent William Oatis in Czechoslovakia is limited now principally to agreement that the State Department must, with the strongest diplomatic protests, work to secure Oatis' release quickly. A considerable minority feels the time has come for retaliatory action in such cases, but is uncertain what form such action should take at this time. A much larger minority argues that the time has come for ending diplomatic and trade relations with Iron Curtain nations ignoring rights of American citizens in such nations on legitimate business.

ATLANTA Constitution (Dem.) "The 10-year sentence given . . . William N. Oatis . . . on trumped-up charges of espionage brings up the question of how much longer this country can tolerate the mistreatment of its nationals by the Communists. The pattern in the Oatis case is similar to that of the Robert Vogel, and other cases. . . . Our State Department has issued a stinging protest. . . . But similar protests have followed every other such travesty and have

proved ineffective. Surely it is getting time to consider retaliation."

DENVER Post (Ind.): "It is unfortunate, but true, that there is not a great deal within reason that we can do as a nation to help Mr. Oatis at the moment. Eventually something will be done. . . . The United States and Britain could put a crimp in this kind of propaganda by issuing directives to all American and British nationals to confess readily to any crimes, if picked up by Communist police. Other nations could do the same. If this . . . were publicized over the Voice of America, the British Broadcasting Corporation and Radio Free Europe . . . we might even be able to put a stop to these trials by ridiculing them thus."

NEW YORK Times (Ind.-Dem.): "Clearly the Reds would not go on with purge after purge and trial after trial if they did not think the process was paying dividends or at least helping to keep them in power. . . . What we see is an attack on the Church and the Western democracies, not in the hope of destroying them . . . but in order to undermine their influence inside the

Communist bloc. And the method used is terror. . . . What all of us would like to know is how we could make such tactics unprofitable now or in the immediate future."

HARTFORD Courant (Rep.): "Americans get hot under the collar when their fellow citizens, like Robert Vogel in Hungary and now Mr. Oatis in Czechoslovakia, are caught in this terrorist machinery. . . . It would make us feel better if our government spoke loudly and swung a big stick. Yet the only retaliation that might be effective would be either to ape police-state methods ourselves by taking vengeance on hostages, or else to back our demands with the threat of war. One would mean giving up voluntarily all we are fighting for. The other should never be tried unless we meant war."

ASHEVILLE (N.C.) Citizen (Ind.-Dem.): "Later Oatis may be freed in some diplomatic trade between Washington and Prague, as Vogel was. . . . There have probably been good reasons in the past for delicate procedure in discussing such cases with the Russian satellites. Surely the time has come to hark back to American policy of other days—to say that American citizens, denied as Oatis and Vogel were of consultation with any American lawyer or envoy, shall not be railroaded to prison to suit the domestic and foreign

policies of some satellite despotism."

CHICAGO Sun-Times (Ind.): "Some observers believe that Oatis was tried on trumped-up charges . . . so he can be held as a sort of hostage to force American concessions in related fields. Communists may demand American cessation of news broadcasts to the people of such nations in bondage as Czechoslovakia. . . . But America cannot pull its punches in the cold war. . . . If anything, America must step up its radio penetration of the Iron Curtain to hasten the day when the inhabitants of Communist police states will turn upon their oppressors and liberate not only men like Oatis but also themselves."

WASHINGTON News (Ind.): "It is time . . . to throw our own iron curtain around countries which do not conduct themselves as civilized nations. . . . Cutting off trade and diplomatic relations would mean dealing with them in the only way they understand. . . . Half of Czechoslovakia's favorable trade balance is accounted for by sales to the United States. . . . Once its business is cut off they may begin to understand that relations between nations operate on a two-way street. The Reds laugh off our diplomatic protests. But it may not be so amusing when they lose a market for their goods."

Trucker's Bill To Run High

CLEVELAND, July 11—Truck Driver Martin Tschappat wishes now he had not gone and left his gasoline tank-truck parked in a filling station in suburban Euclid.

He pulled into the station last night and told the attendant to "fill 'er up."

He then set the gauges on the truck's fuel lines to control the flow of gasoline and went into the station to make out the bill. When he returned, about 500 gallons of gasoline had overflowed from the truck into the street.

slovakia's favorable trade balance is accounted for by sales to the United States. . . . Once its business is cut off they may begin to understand that relations between nations operate on a two-way street. The Reds laugh off our diplomatic protests. But it may not be so amusing when they lose a market for their goods."

Sewing Machine Refunds Set Up By District OPS

Three sewing machine dealers in the Circleville area will receive refund checks this week from the Scioto Sales Company as a result of action taken by the Columbus Office of Price Stabilization.

Joseph B. DeVennish, district OPS enforcement officer, said the three dealers are among 24 in Columbus and Central Ohio that were charged more than ceiling price for domestic sewing machines by the Scioto Sales Co.

DeVennish said that "the total of twenty five overcharges amounted to only \$205.45 and there was no evidence of wil-

Special Sargent
White Creosote
FARM PAINT
Fine For Outbuildings,
Posts, Picket Fences, Etc.
\$3.75 Gal.
ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY
W. Main St. Phone 237

ful violation, however, we want to be sure that no overcharge of any type takes place. When in doubt, a seller should contact our office for advice." DeVennish continued:

"The checks which will be mailed in this case are the first of a series which the OPS will

mail to persons who have been overcharged and who are not aware that they have paid over ceiling prices."

The three local dealers are as follows:
Armstrong Electric Shop of New Holland, \$14; Joe H. Clark of Hallsville, \$7.17; and Amanda Furniture, \$1.75.



Want Money?

Just let us know....

Get a LOAN on your Signature Alone, Car or Furniture—quickly, privately.

ONE TRIP SERVICE
Save time—just "phone first, say "how much" and "when," complete the loan when you first come in.

CHARLES L. RICHARDS
Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

☐ VACATION
☐ PURCHASES
☐ NEW CLOTHES
☐ HOME REPAIRS
☐ OLD BILLS
☐ FIX UP, PAINT UP
☐ CAR REPAIRS
☐ DOWN PAYMENT ON HOME

121 E. Main St. Phone 46

HEFTY HAULER

that's quick on its feet!



GMC
GASOLINE & DIESEL TRUCKS



1/2 TO 20 TONS
Your key to greater hauling profits

You want a truck that has plenty of heft for the pay load—but the right kind of power is the clincher.

That's why so many truckers turn to GMC for swift performers that can pack home the pay load.

For in these broad-shouldered carriers—chassis and engine are yoked together to form a perfect team for

hauling, a team that's built for keeps!

The result is a great line of trucks—from nimble 1/2- to 2-tonners with horsepower unsurpassed in their class, up to brawny Diesels with two-cycle efficiency that has made them first in sales in the nation.

That's why—whether your cargo is compact or bulky, liquid or solid,

grain or cement—if you load it on a GMC, you deliver it faster at less cost per mile!

As your GMC dealer, we can give you the long-time benefits of the right combination of axle, engine, transmission and frame for the loads you have to work—skillfully engineered by the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of commercial vehicles.

Get a real truck!

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

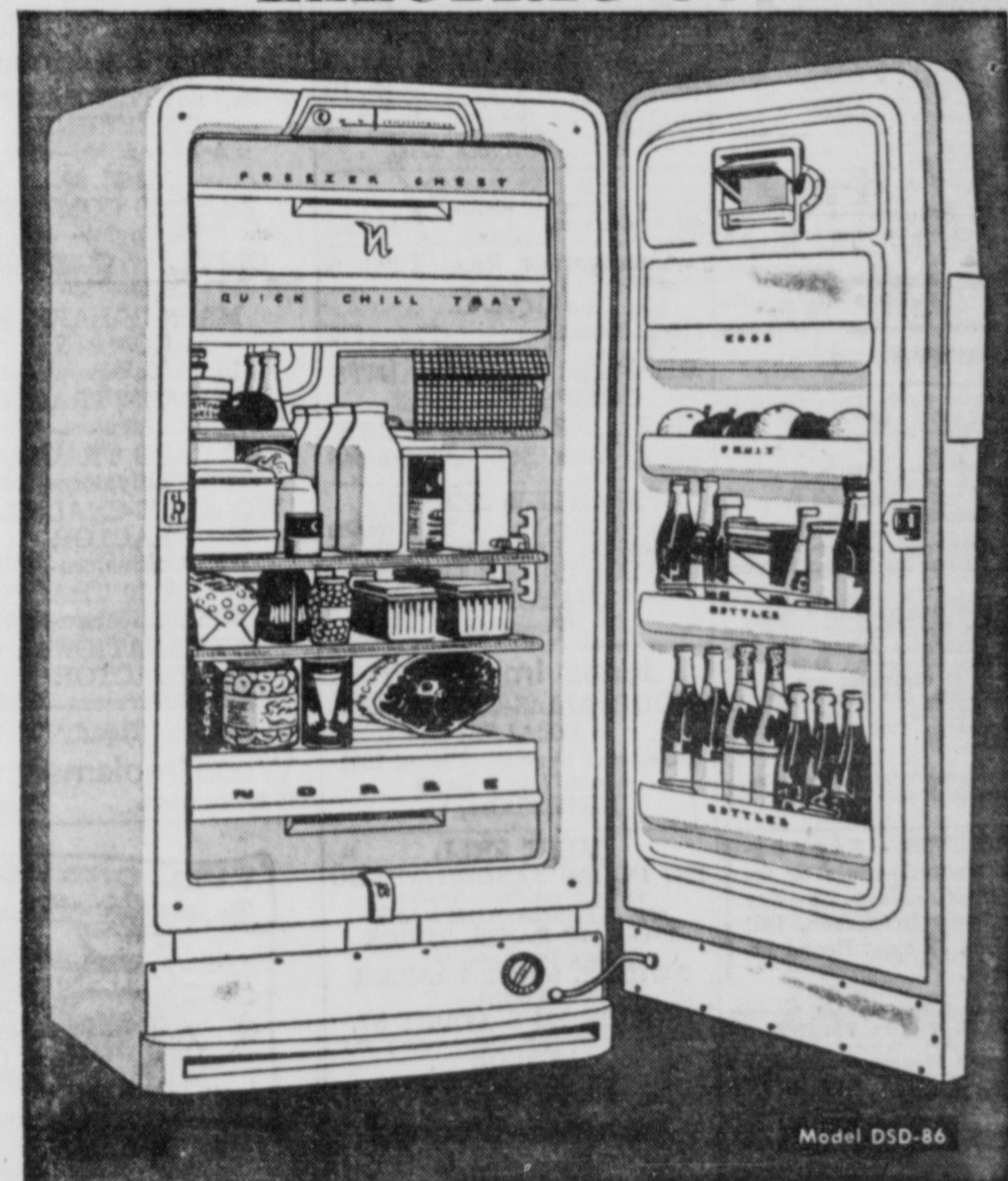
520 E. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

You'll do better on a used truck with your GMC dealer

MOST SENSATIONAL BUY IN TOWN

at **LOVELESS ELECTRIC CO.** Now!



THIS ALL-NEW
NORGE
REFRIGERATOR

\$359.95

New Norge Jet Self-D-Froster

MOST CONVENIENT REFRIGERATOR EVER DESIGNED

Packed with FEATURES women want!

Thrilling to look at—to use—to own! A genuine Norge with loads of shelf space—even in the door! Over 18 sq. ft. of shelf area—plus a full-width Freezer Chest that holds 35 1/2 pounds of frozen foods. Feature-packed—even to a built-in bottle opener. It's a beauty and a bargain—quality-built by Norge for long years of thrifty service. See it now,

- HANDIDOR—extra shelf space right in the door
- MEAT KEEPER—for fresh meats or extra ice cubes
- ADJUSTABLE SHELVES—move in or out, up or down
- SELECT-A-SIZE KRISPER—full-width with removable dividers
- BUTTER BANK—keeps butter at any of 4 "spreadable" temperatures
- SWING SHELF—folds up or down
- DIAL-A-TEMP—dial 14 degrees of cold or thrifty Vacation setting

LOVELESS ELECTRIC CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR
NORGE HOME APPLIANCES
Out of this World for value!

156 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 408

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 7c
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Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 11c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 13c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 8 consecutive insertions 17c
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions 19c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 21c
Per word, 11 consecutive insertions 23c
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Per word, 46 consecutive insertions 93c
Per word, 47 consecutive insertions 95c
Per word, 48 consecutive insertions 97c
Per word, 49 consecutive insertions 99c
Per word, 50 consecutive insertions 1.01

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTH COURT STREET HOME
A well-located home of seven rooms and bath, basement, and gas furnace. Ideal as a single home or for investment. Call Charles L. Hess, sales manager, 8387, Cincinnati, Ohio. Phone 70 or 342R.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Cincinnati, Ohio—Phone 70 or 342R.

75 ACRES, good seven room house, barn and other bldgs. 15 interest 23 acres growing corn. Early possession. GEORGE C. BARNES
1135 S. Court St. Phone 43 and 390.

NEW 4 room house, double lot in Williamsport. Inq. 11 Post Office.

716 S. WASHINGTON
6 room 2-story frame, insulated with brick siding, storm doors and windows; all utilities, automatic hot water tank, inside toilet, 3 b-d rooms up. A good buy for \$2900.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 95122 Ashville

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Farms-City Property-Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phone 70 or 342R

MACK D. PARRETT
Sells-Buys Real Estate
1104 N. Court—Ph 7 or 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565 117V
Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1124 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342R

MACK D. PARRETT
Sells-Buys Real Estate
1104 N. Court—Ph 7 or 303

SELL Christmas Cards. Earn profits to 100 percent—bonus gifts. Sensational new Full-on-Name-Imprints. Others 50 for \$1.25. Leads \$1.25. Assortments on approval. Biggest selection. No experience needed. Imprint Samples FREE. C.R.E. 1926, Cermak, Dept. 410, Chicago.

30 BOYS, girls wanted—12 to 15 yrs. Good pay. Call at 304 S. Court, Thursday, 9 a.m.

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTS!
Sell Exclusive Name-In-Gold Gifts and Big Value Christmas Cards. 30 Embossed folders with name, \$1.25. Make up to 50c on 31 Christmas and Every-day Assortments. Get Assortments on approval. Imprint Samples FREE. Herald Greetings, 1702 Payne, Dept. 210, Cleveland, O.

WOMAN wants work by day in restaurant, kitchen or house. Box 1713 c-o Herald.

BOOKKEEPER - Stenographer wanted—male or female. Good salary, 5 day week. Apply in person, Dill Grain Co., 30 East Broad St. Columbus.

WORK as housekeeper wanted. Dorothy Fowler, 126 E. High St. Ph. 429R.

WOMAN wants position as companion for elderly woman or invalid. Write box 1714 c-o Herald.

YOUTH bed-calls Rexall Drugs ask for McLaughlin.

POULTRY—Eggs—Cream STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston Ph. 8494.

FARMERS loans—To purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
139 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

Articles for Sale

ELECTRIC washer, table-size, used twice. Ph. 381X.

HUMPHREY gas heater used 1 season: White House oil heater; Heatrola, medium size; studio couches, linoleum, other articles. Ph. 431R.

WATER Softener Salt, 100 lb. bag \$1.70. Boyd's.

1940 deluxe Willys coupe. Good condition. 6 new tires. Inq. 341 E. High St. Ph. 462X.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

WE HAVE several hundred started chicks that will require no heat for brooding. Croman's Hatchery. Ph. 1834 or 1045.

18" POWER lawn mower—originally \$119.95 Sale \$99.95—Pettit's, Court and Franklin Sts. Phone 214.

40" ALLIS Chalmers Combine, extra good condition \$295. Jones Implement Kingston Ph. 7081. Open evenings 'till 9 o'clock.

SINK cabinet, new 60", double drain-board, cast iron top, spray, soap dish. Regular \$209.95 on sale at \$159.95. Boyd's.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction. Priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 38.

FEED for Hogs, Cattle, Horses, Poultry, Dogs and Rabbits. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

READY to lay, New Hampshire pullets, extra good. Hedges Poultry Farm. Ph. 702 Ashville ex.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN, Phone 4040

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 4031

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

COMPLETE line, plumbing supplies, fixtures, soil pipes and fittings, steel pipe, black and galvanized. Inq. 724 S. Court St.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—price to sell. Sell Furniture.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

BEAUTIFUL old linoleum with Glaxo plastic type coating. Ends waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Guaranteed Used Tires
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

STARTED CHICKS
Limited Number — 3, 4 weeks old—White Rocks, N. H. Reds.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

MUST SELL
1947 INDIAN TANDEM-WHEEL
Dolly Front House Trailer
1947 CESSNA AIRPLANE
1949 GMC PANEL TRUCK
One Ton Capacity
2-WHEEL LIGHT TRAILER
All Metal
INQUIRE 724 S. COURT ST.

LENNOX FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
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Plaster
BASIC Construction Materials
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GIVE Old Man Winter a warm welcome with a fully insulated house, that keeps an even temperature at all times, paying for itself in two years by cutting fuel costs. Ask us about Zenolite, the modern way to insulate.

BASIC Construction Materials
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Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway
Phone 601

These pests work in secret and cost many millions of dollars annually to property owners for repairs alone.

Do you know whether or not these dreaded property destroyers are at work on your home?

Why not be SURE. Have your property inspected by an EXPERT without cost or obligation. If your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN a price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE extermination company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS of the Ohio State and National Pest Control Association.

HARPSTER & YOST
Phone 136

TERMITES

HOW FAST CAN YOU STOP?

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.
586 N. Court St.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Business Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
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DRESSBACH TRACTOR SALES
Wholesale (Your Farm Tractor Dealer)
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TERMITES

Personal

FOR rheumatism, arthritis and neuralgia try Dr. Jackson's tablets 75c and \$1 per 100. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IT'S hard to beat for the auto seat. Fina Foam, that is, for cleaning upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

SUNRISE NURSING HOME
205 S. Scioto St.
Complete care for hospitalized patients, aged and convalescents. Ph. 778

Articles for Sale

1950 Ford custom tudor, radio and heater. Call 344X after 5:30.

1941 Glider House Trailer. Inq. 712 S. Washington St.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

15 HANDMADE chairs made from 1 1/4 in x 3 white pine, morticed and screwed together. With upholstered backs. A lifetime chair for any place where a chair is treated roughly; also 2 regular size screen doors made from 1 1/4 white pine with grilling and Yale locks; one 40 gallon hot water tank with automatic heater. All of above merchandise cheap. Carl Raser, South Bloomfield.

2-PIECE blue velvet living room suite, very serviceable—50-lb. white metal ice refrigerator, good condition. 219 S. Pickaway St. after 5 p.m.

1942 DODGE panel truck, excellent condition \$275. Inq. 359 Barnes Ave. Ph. 149R.

LIBRARY table, round dining table. Ph. 831Y or inq. 160 Logan St.

BELLAMY COAL YARD
W. Ohio St. Ph. 338X
Premium Pocahontas, Cinderella and Ohio Coals.

HOOPER sweeper, good condition. Inq. 168 W. High St.

FULLER BRUSHES and DEBUTANTE COSMETICS
Sales and Service
Phone 633-R

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

Used Equipment
24" LITTLE RACINE THRESHER
A-1 Condition—\$200
M&M 69
MOLINE COMBINE
With Engine—\$675
OLIVER 70 COMBINE
PTO—\$350
MASSEY-HARRIS
26 COMBINE
10 Ft. Self-Propelled
VAC CASE TRACTOR
With Cultivators—\$650
SC CASE TRACTOR
With Cultivators—\$800
WC ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTOR
With Cultivators—\$375
OLIVER 70 TRACTOR
With Cultivators—\$900
INTERNATIONAL C TRACTOR
With Cultivators—\$1300
All Above "Ready To Go"
Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

FUEL ORDER
Mr. John D. Smith
Indict

Delivery At Your Convenience

We will deliver coal to your home any hour of any day that you designate. Prices now at their Summer low. Buy quality coal at—

Thos. Rader and Son
701 S. Pickaway
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239 E. Main St. Phone 127

CUSTOM combining. Ph. 2661 Williamsport ex.

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

of Canadians, which has remained unchanged since then:

"Efforts are now being made to prevent a repetition of over-expansion. Premier Duplessis of Quebec has appealed to the Ontario government for collaboration in formulating a common policy to 'direct but not administer' the industry. Meanwhile he has forbidden the opening of new pulp and paper mills until those closed have been put into operation, and has established measures to prevent export of any pulpwood."

"The end to which Premier Duplessis is working is the maintenance of a fairly even balance between supply and demand and the adoption of a considerate price policy."

Canada cannot be blamed for conserving its forests, for preventing over-expansion of a national industry or for getting as high a price as it can. The United States can be blamed for not protecting a nationally essential commodity.

Any study of this problem indicates three clear facts:

1. The Canadians have us;

2. Our government, ECA and similar American agencies, use enormous amounts of newprint and are competing so actively that the demand encourages pricing beyond purchaser power by the smaller newspapers;

Turpin Trips Robinson In Title Bout

Sugar Ray Given Complete Whipping

LONDON, July 11—Randolph Turpin, an underrated fighter with a mauling punch and the elasticity of youth, firmly held the world's middleweight title today after jolting it loose from a battered and tired Sugar Ray Robinson.

The 23-year-old Turpin, whose 15-round victory was one of the biggest upsets in ring history and who had never gone more than eight rounds before, will defend his crown against Robinson in New York late in September.

The dusky Briton snatched the crown from Robinson on points with a savage, slashing attack that rocked the 31-year-old New York fighter back on his heels and pointed up his poor condition.

Though Robinson had been favored to win the fight by odds as long as five to one, the former British navy cook, with only professional bouts to his credit, opened with a rush that kept the American back-peddling and covering up for half the fight.

IRONICALLY, it was Robinson's first defense of the 160-pound title that he had won from Jake LaMotta last Spring and supposedly the climaxing "exhibition" of his European tour.

The crowd of 18,000 that bulged Earl's Court Arena to capacity went wild last night as Turpin battered Robinson's face into a bloody mask to hand him his second setback in 133 professional fights.

There was never any question of Turpin's victory. From the opening bell he waded into Robinson who retreated in bewilderment under a flurry of flailing fists.

Robinson seemed off form, missing frequently while Turpin's allegedly vulnerable stomach seemed armor-plated.

In the sixth Robinson began gushing blood and in near panic realizing his title was at stake—wildly pounded Turpin with both fists to win his first round.

Turpin bounced back to win the seventh, the eighth was even and then Robinson seemed to recover his form and took the ninth, 10th and 11th. But it didn't fare the superbly conditioned Turpin.

He opened Ray's eye for the second time in the 12th and the champ slowed down considerably. There was no doubt now that he had to win by a knockout if he were to win at all, but he didn't have the punch necessary to leaden arms and weary legs.

CountyTourney Is Moved Ahead One Day By Rain

Rain moved Pickaway County's eight-team softball tournament schedule in Ted Lewis Park ahead one day.

Tuesday's rain cancelled the opening round of this year's county tournament, setting the opening round ahead to Wednesday night.

Slated to meet in the opening game at 8 p. m. Wednesday are Harpster and Yost vs. Circleville Plastics, while Scioto Elks are to challenge Top Hat softballers at 9 p. m.

Thursday's schedule in the tourney calls for Eshelman Hill vs. Kingston at 8 p. m., followed by Dunlaps of Williamsport vs. B and C Oilers of Ashville at 9 p. m.

Under the advance schedule, winners of Wednesday's and Thursday's first round games will meet in a doubleheader Friday night beginning at 8 p. m.

Final round of the tournament is to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the park between Friday's semifinal round winners, Champions and three semifinalists in the single elimination county tourney. Each will receive trophies and be eligible to compete in the district tournament in Portsmouth July 24.

Baseball Results

STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Brooklyn	50	26	0
New York	43	36	8 1/2
St. Louis	43	35	9 1/2
Cincinnati	36	38	13
Philadelphia	35	41	15
Boston	34	40	15
Chicago	30	39	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	44	18 1/2

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Chicago	49	29	0
Boston	47	29	1
New York	45	29	2
Cleveland	44	32	4
Detroit	34	38	12
Washington	31	44	16 1/2
Philadelphia	29	48	19 1/2
Chicago	22	52	25

American Association			
Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Milwaukee	48	36	0
Kansas City	47	38	1 1/2
St. Paul	44	38	3
Minneapolis	43	40	4 1/2
Indianapolis	40	40	6
Louisville	40	45	8 1/2
Toledo	38	45	9 1/2
Columbus	31	49	15

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Nationals, 8; Americans, 3.
 American Association
 Louisville at St. Paul, 5 (1st).
 Milwaukee at St. Paul, 2 (2nd).
 Indianapolis at Toledo, 4.
 Minneapolis at Kansas City, rain.

GAMES WEDNESDAY
 National League
 (No games scheduled).
 American League
 (No games scheduled).
 American Association
 Louisville at Columbus (n).
 Milwaukee at St. Paul (n).
 Kansas City at Minneapolis (n).
 Indianapolis at Toledo (n).

GAMES THURSDAY
 National League
 Cincinnati at Boston (n).
 Chicago at Brooklyn (n).
 Philadelphia at Philadelphia (n).
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).
 American League
 New York at Cleveland (n).
 Boston at Chicago (n).
 Washington at Detroit (n).
 Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).
 American Association
 Louisville at Columbus (n).
 Milwaukee at St. Paul (n).
 Kansas City at Minneapolis (n).
 Indianapolis at Toledo (n).

GAMES FRIDAY
 National League
 Cincinnati at Boston (n).
 Chicago at Brooklyn (n).
 Philadelphia at Philadelphia (n).
 Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (n).
 American League
 New York at Cleveland (n).
 Boston at Chicago (n).
 Washington at Detroit (n).
 Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).
 American Association
 Louisville at Columbus (n).
 Milwaukee at St. Paul (n).
 Kansas City at Minneapolis (n).
 Indianapolis at Toledo (n).

759 Yearlings Nominated For \$65,000 Jug

DELAWARE, July 11—A record total of 759 yearlings was named today as nominees for the 1953 Little Brown Jug at Delaware—"world series" of harness racing.

The Jug, annual three-year-old race of the Delaware County Fair Grand Circuit sidwheeling program, is the richest harness event ever staged on a half-mile track. This year's classic, to be held Sept. 20, is expected to pay \$65,000.

Today's announcement of the record shattering 1953 entry was made by H. C. Thomson, Jug Society secretary. The standard-bred juveniles paid \$7,590 in entrance fees.

Previous all-time high of entries was last year's 726.

U. S. Trotting Association President Lawrence B. Shepard topped the list of nominees for Jug No. 8 with 120 entries. Leading Ohio nominators were McKinley Kirk with 26 and Walter Michael's Pickwick Farms with 25.

Park Youngsters Earn Ice Cream Treats In Test

Beverly Shirey and Ronnie Quincel were top winners Tuesday in a "pin the tail on the donkey" contest held in the Ted Lewis Park Summer playground program.

A horseshoes tournament was originally scheduled as part of Tuesday's park program, although the other contest was substituted when the horseshoes set was found to be missing.

Runnersup in Tuesday's match, in which 30 youngsters participated, were Joyce Goodman and James Wolford. The winners received ice cream treats.

Wednesday's park activities were to have opened with a mid-day baseball game, followed by basketball, model building, races and a free play period.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Impudent
- Strike with the hand
- Famous canal (N. Y.)
- Edible rootstock (Tahiti)
- Clay
- Affairs
- Occurrence
- Music note
- A day of the week (abbr.)
- Southeast (abbr.)
- Earth as a goddess
- Winnow
- Mason's tool
- To be suddenly cross
- Contributes
- Dip out, as liquid
- Most painful
- and —
- Like
- Music note (abbr.)
- Shilling (abbr.)
- Ounce (abbr.)
- Commenced
- One of a religious and social group in India
- Maxim
- Antlered animal
- Cripple
- Wither
- Mischievous persons

DOWN

- A dam-building animal
- Voided esutcheon
- King of beasts
- Slight depression
- Gaze intently
- Wash
- Part of "to be"
- Door
- Prong
- Submerged
- Chance
- Luxuriant
- Plant lice
- Platforms
- Sky-blue
- River (Eur.)
- An island E. of Java
- Cheese (Holland)
- Large umbrella
- Born

Yesterday's Answer

37. An island E. of Java
38. Cheese (Holland)
39. Large umbrella
41. Born

Gallery Sits On Hands As Nats Boom Out All-Star Game Victory

DETROIT, July 11—The National League yesterday whipped the American Leaguers as the All-Star game followed every form sheet and statistic ever invented.

Never before has baseball's mid-season classic run so absolutely true to scratch as the one that produced an 8 to 3 victory for the Nationals in Briggs Stadium yesterday.

It was a victory so ordained that the \$2,075 crowd just sat on its hands and nodded in confirmation as the big boys blasted homeruns into every place but the Detroit river.

The National League's four homers set a record for this game, as did the game total of six, but who was surprised?

Four National League hitters—Bob Elliott, Stan Musial,

Ralph Kiner and Gil Hodges—hit homers.

ADDITIONALLY, the American League, with the exception of its starting pitcher, Ned Garver, was supposed to have pitching that was on the dismal side. With the exception of Garver, it did.

The Nationals can point to these accomplishments:

- They got themselves up to 333 in the All-Star standings, having now won six of the 18 games played.
- They managed to win two games in a row for the first time since the All-Star game was started.
- They outscored any National League team of the past.

The game also served to point up the truism that pitching is 75 percent of baseball, hitting 25 percent, and strategy what happens when the percentages go wrong.

There is no second guessing today. If there was any strategy yesterday, it went unnoticed.

And the hero was neither a pitcher nor a homerun hitter. He was little Richie Ashburn, the Phillies' centerfielder who doubled, walked, singled, scored two runs, made a stupendous leaping rob against the 415-foot sign on Wertz, and threw a man out at the plate.

Saliva Test Deal Offered By State Aide

COLUMBUS, July 11—Ohio county fair harness racing received a much-needed shot in the arm today with an announcement by George H. Reverman that he will pay half the bill for saliva tests at fairs where he operates the mutuels and where wagering is under \$15,000 daily.

Reverman is the top mutual department supervisor in the state. He is now in charge of the mutual concessions at Hilliards Raceway and later will operate the mutuels at various fairs throughout the state.

Ohio county fair racing suffered a relapse last winter when the United States Trotting Association ruled that saliva tests would be mandatory in 1951 for all winners at parimutuel meetings. Daily costs for saliva tests averages \$55 to \$60 depending upon the number of heats raced.

Then the state racing commission declared that all parimutuel meetings not reaching \$15,000 in wagers daily must pay the cost of the saliva tests.

Hilliards Sets Pace For \$700

COLUMBUS, July 11—Approximately \$700 will belong to the winner of the Beta Sigma Phi free-for-all pace tonight at Hilliards Raceway.

The lineup for the feature event of Hilliards nine-race card includes Widower Cyrus, Mighty Boy, Rusty Dale, Princess Chief and Happy Waters.

Rain washed out last night's program.

Theme Song Takes Trot

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 11—Theme Song, a brown colt bought for \$17,500 at public auction last Fall, began paying off on the investment today with a victory in the \$5,000 Saratoga two-year-old trophy.

The half-brother of Lusty Song, 1950 Hambletonian winner, conquered the nation's best two-year-old trotters in the Grand Circuit feature.

Sent off at 8 to 1 in the final heat, although he had won his elimination heat in 2:09, Theme Song hugged the rail all the way and beat the favorite, Diplomat Hanover, by a neck in 2:08 4-5.

Morning Star Holding Lead

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 11—The big schooner Morning Star, scratch boat in the biennial trans-Pacific yacht race to Honolulu, loomed ever nearer a new record today helped along by favorable winds of 20 to 40 miles per hour.

Morning Star radioed its position as 40 miles ahead of its position at the same point in the 1949 race. It is well ahead of the 1951 pack.

It was in the 1949 race that Morning Star set a new record of 10 days, 10 hours and 13 minutes, breaking a mark that had stood for 28 years.

Baseball Czar Parley Booked

DETROIT, July 11—A club owners meeting is scheduled for Aug. 1 to pick a successor to Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who is retiring next week.

The meeting was announced at the All-Star game yesterday by Del Webb, part-owner of the New York Yankees and a member of the screening committee named to select candidates for the next baseball czar.

The committee asked each club to give its recommendations in writing before July 20 so that a new commissioner can be selected as soon as possible.

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Parley On City Manager Government Idea Is Proposed

Mass Meet Of Leaders Suggested

Issue Could Go On November Ballot

A meeting of Circleville city officials and members of service clubs is scheduled to take place sometime this month to discuss the possibilities of setting up a city manager form of government here.

The meeting was tentatively arranged during a noon meeting of Circleville Chamber of Commerce in Court-Main restaurant Tuesday.

While no date was set for the public mass meeting, it was hoped that the parley could be held about July 24.

Meanwhile, chamber officials indicated they would start immediately to make final arrangements and seek out representatives of the various civic clubs within the city.

Chamber members first became publicly intrigued with the idea of a city manager type of government here last month after listening to a discussion of it by Ralph Snyder, city manager of Westerville.

SNYDER EXPLAINED that the city manager form of government is set up with the voters wielding the power through their control of council.

Council, in turn, is directly over the manager, whose duty it is to administer the various city departments.

Snyder pointed out that the city manager does not make policy. Council does that, besides retaining all its legislative powers, including control of the purse strings.

Under a mayor-council form of government, such as Circleville now has, council may make suggestions to the mayor, but can give him no direct orders.

The city manager does not replace the mayor, who would still retain his office. But his duties would consist of heading council and holding mayor's court.

The cry for a city manager form of government in Circleville later was taken up by Councilman Ray Anderson, who declared he had "had a bellyfull" of the present type of government.

Anderson formerly was opposed to bringing a city manager here.

"BUT THAT was before I understood just how that type of government works," he said.

While there has been no formal discussion of the matter, it is generally believed that Anderson's colleagues on council are in favor of the city manager form of government.

Anderson has turned in his

County Girl Wins District 4-H Contest

A 15-year-old Pickaway County 4-H Club girl Tuesday won a district 4-H talent contest in Chillicothe.

Yvonne Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson of Circleville Route 2, topped youngsters from 13 other southeastern Ohio counties Tuesday to become the district champ.

Miss Gibson won top honors in the talent contest with an outstanding piano performance.

By virtue of winning the district test, Miss Gibson has won a trip to the Ohio 4-H Club Congress in Ohio State university in September, where she will compete against other district talents.

resignation from council effective July 17, but is believed to be ready to answer a plea from colleagues that he remain on the panel until Fall.

This would enable Anderson to assist in any definite action on the government change issue such as placing the matter on the November ballot for the citizens to decide.

Local board of elections officials were unable Wednesday to immediately determine exactly when such a petition must be filed.

Local options and nominations must be filed Aug. 8. On Sept. 26, the law states that "proposed ordinances and other measures to be submitted shall be filed with the board not later than this date."

ent champs for statewide honors.

Miss Genevieve Alley, county home demonstration agent, said each of the 14 counties in the southeastern Ohio 4-H district was permitted one entry in the district contest. The Jackson school girl was selected for her ability at the piano.

Miss Gibson is a member of the Deercreek Hustlers Livestock Club and of the Jackson Jolly Stitches Club.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	86	63
Atlanta, Ga.	88	64
Birmingham, Ala.	79	43
Buffalo, N. Y.	86	63
Cincinnati, O.	86	71
Cleveland, O.	90	66
Columbus, O. (Airport)	86	67
Dayton, O.	86	67
Denver, Colo.	63	32
Detroit, Mich.	87	69
Duluth, Minn.	85	47
Houston, W. Va.	90	66
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	68
Kansas City, Mo.	72	67
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	62
Louisville, Ky.	86	71
Miami, Fla.	84	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	70	58
New Orleans, La.	82	73
New York	87	71
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	68
Washington	88	70

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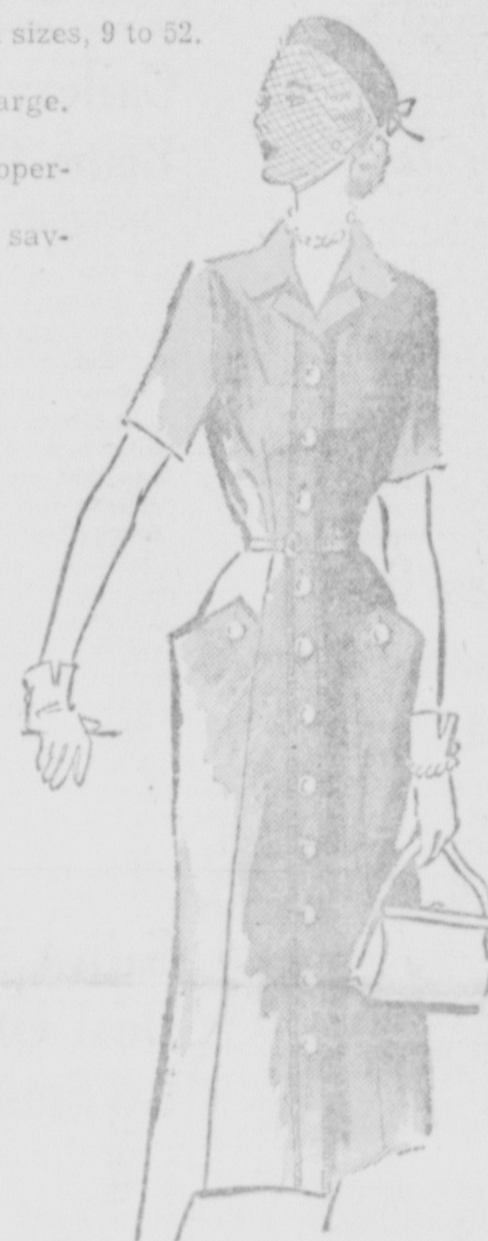
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